

C. E. SAPP FINED \$500

He and Two Others Pleaded Guilty at Louisville.

Two Men Killed in a Fusillade in Laurel County Yesterday.

LATE TELEGRAPH NEWS

Louisville, March 23—Charles E. Sapp, Joseph Petoning, and Leonard Parsons, charged with violating the civil service laws, pleaded guilty this morning in the U. S. district court. Judge Evans fined Sapp and Petoning \$500 each and Parsons \$200. The judgment also carries the costs. There were three indictments, and two were nolleed. The maximum punishment is a fine of \$5,000 and three years imprisonment. The acts upon which accused were indicted occurred during Sapp's term as collector of internal revenue. Parsons was connected with the office. Petoning, an outside man, made assessments on the employees.

TWO KILLED IN FUSILLADE.

Livingston, Ky., March 23—While Deputy Sheriff Casteel last night tried to arrest George Inman of Laurel county, Inman and a friend, George Little, barricaded themselves in an old out-house. Casteel was helped by his brother, Burt. There was a fusillade of shots by both sides and Burt Casteel and George Little died this morning. Inman escaped but the excitement is high.

RECOMMENDATION FOR FUNSTON.

New York, March 23—D. Parkhurst in his Sunday sermon bitterly condemned what he termed the "deceit and treachery" of General Funston in the capture of Aguinaldo.

SOCIALISTS AT COVINGTON.

Covington, Ky., March 23—The Socialist party has named a state ticket, and among those on the slate are Adam Nage of Newport, for governor, and F. B. Markert, of Louisville, for lieutenant governor.

MAY GET OUT IN 1904.

London, March 23—Mrs. Maybrick, convicted at Liverpool in 1889 on a charge of poisoning her husband with arsenic, and whose death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, will be released in 1904.

ORDERS RELEASE.

Washington, March 23—The supreme court has ordered the release of Sachs and Watts, from the Indianapolis jail, pending the hearing of the writ for a new trial.

STREET CAR DEMOLISHED.

Cincinnati, March 23—Three persons were badly injured and a street car was demolished on the New Pleasant Heights line at East Liverpool, Ohio.

WAR VETERAN DEAD.

Providence, R. I., March 23—Major Raymond H. Perry, a distinguished veteran of the civil war, is dead at Bristol, R. I.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEE.

CHAIRMEN ARE ALL TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING NEXT.

The chairmen of all carnival committees are to meet Wednesday evening next at Secretary Bronaugh's store on Broadway for the purpose of conferring with the executive committee relative to their work. It is expected at this meeting to plan the work for the coming carnival.

NORTONVILLE COAL.

SIXTEEN CARS SHIPPED TO MEMPHIS LAST WEEK.

The Nortonville Coal Co. last Friday shipped to Memphis a train of sixteen cars of coal, and is now getting out 150 tons of coal a day. The mines are running regularly and are fulfilling every expectation of the owners, among whom are several Paducah men.

PADUCAH WAS QUIET

Little Business of Any Kind Was Transacted Yesterday.

Several Druggists and Grocers Waranted Today for Selling Goods Yesterday.

THE CASES NOT YET TRIED

Yesterday was the "closest" Sunday Paducah has experienced for many a day. Everything but the meat markets, fruit stores and drug stores was supposed to be closed, but everything wasn't, although "nearly" everything was.

The saloons all seemed to be hermetically sealed. A few clothing stores were open, but only for the exchange of goods or the delivery of goods bought Saturday. A few groceries are charged with having transacted business, also a few other concerns.

Chief Collins this morning furnished the following list of those alleged to have violated the Sunday closing law:

Groceries, Robert Wilson, Pete Rogers and Farley and Son, Mechanicsburg, and Nick Smith, on South Third.

Drug stores, for selling cigars, Dr. W. F. Alvey, Oehlschlaeger and Walker and W. B. McPherson.

The Palmer-Wilkerson Co. for selling cigars at the Palmer house.

Saloons, L. A. Lagomarsino, for the alleged selling of liquor.

Warrants will be issued today and the cases come up tomorrow. It is probable that a stiff fight will be put up in the courts. Judge Sanders has frequently decided such cases, and as he always takes a sensible, liberal view of all cases coming before him, the general opinion seems to be that the law will be given an interpretation satisfactory to all concerned.

Among the witnesses against Druggist McPherson is Mr. F. P. Toof, one of the citizens' committee who started the crusade a few months ago against Sabbath violation and who is alleged to have yesterday purchased a cigar.

It is probable that there will be no decision in the cases for several days. The usual custom is to agree on the facts and take one of the cases as a test case, and then have the court interpret the law. There is usually much argument and examination of authorities before such cases are finally settled.

THE MARKETS.

WHEAT	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
May	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
July	69 1/2	70 1/2	69 1/2	70 1/2
CORN				
May	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
July	45 1/2	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
OATS				
May	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
July	30 1/2	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
POKE				
May	18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
July	17 1/2	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
LARD				
May	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4
July	9 9/16	9 9/16	9 9/16	9 9/16
RIBS				
May	9 9/16	9 9/16	9 9/16	9 9/16
July	9 5/16	9 5/16	9 5/16	9 5/16
STOCKS				
I. C.	141	141 1/2	141	141 1/2
L. & N.	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Mo. P.	110	110	110	109 1/2
U. S.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
U. S. P.	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2

Wall Street, New York, March 23—A great many selling orders accumulated over Sunday and this caused a rather weak opening, but shortly after the opening there was a sharp rally, but this was short lived, caused principally by the advance in call money. There was nothing of special interest in the market, London quotations were a little lower, and they also furnished quite a few selling orders. Sales to noon were 200,300. Call money ranged from 5 1/2 to 7 per cent.

THE SICK.

Attorney L. K. Taylor is on the sick list today.

Mrs. Anna Berger is ill at her home at Wallace park.

Mr. Sisk, of Seventh and Tennessee streets is ill of pneumonia.

Misses Inez Creighton and Frances E. Farley of Whittemore, Ia., are visiting their uncle, Capt. Ed Farley.

SEACOAST CASE

Arguments Resumed in Circuit Court This Morning.

President Mulholland, of New York, Arrived Last Night.

Arguments in the motion for a receiver in the Seacoast Mineral company were resumed this morning in circuit court before Judge Husbands, but no settlement is expected today.

President John Mulholland, of New York, the man who is alleged in the petition to be attempting to get control of the concern, arrived last night, and is at the Palmer house.

A number of suits have been filed against the company, but it is thought that everything will be finally settled. All the trouble has been internal disagreement, and it is hoped to soon have things straightened out. The suits filed against the concern thus far are: John Mulholland, president of the company, for \$24,894.38 alleged to be due on a note, and for \$1,409 claimed as advanced to the company.

The Paducah Transfer company for \$187.63; George O. Hart & Sons sue for \$441.57; Langstaff & Orme for \$553.14, and James Clark, Jr., & Co., of Louisville, an electrical firm, has filed a mechanics' lien for \$785.

DRIVER HURT

George Hadden Thrown From His Wagon.

Plumber Jim Reed Painfully Burned By Gasoline.

George Hadden, a driver for the Paducah Brewing company, was thrown from his wagon in front of the Wm. Gray saloon on South Fourth street today and badly injured.

His left leg was badly sprained and bruised and a large gash cut in the shin. He was taken to his home at 336 Tennessee street and was attended by Drs. Robertson and Hoyer.

Mr. Jim Reed, the plumber, was painfully burned this afternoon at 2 o'clock while working at the peanut factory. The bulb to his gasoline furnace blew out and the escaping gasoline ignited and was splattered on his arm. The member was painfully burned and Mr. Reed will be laid off from work for some time. Dr. Alvey dressed the injury. Reed works for Fred Schiffman, of North Fifth street.

DEEDS.

L. Rice deeds to W. B. Sullivan, for \$900, property at Eleventh and Jones streets.

J. W. Agnew and others deeded to J. P. Yeiser, for \$550, property on Elizabeth street.

WRECKER BUSY

Crew is Just in From Hard Work.

Railroad Matters Show Nothing Very Important Today.

The wrecker arrived this morning at 6 o'clock from Sherrill, Tenn., after having been out since Thursday morning early, and although all this time was spent in working wrecks, the crew did not finish and left several cars in the ditch at Russell, Tenn., and will not be able to return until the congested condition of the road is relieved.

The freight traffic on the south end is so heavy that nothing but passenger trains can get through without difficulty, and even these trains are delayed from a half hour to several hours. The I. C. freight business has increased in the past several months to such an extent that all engines have been brought into service and still the road is suffering from too many trains. The wrecking crew will not return to Russell until a clear passage through is secured. Several wrecked cars were brought in this morning for repairs and several more are on the road waiting to be transported here for repairs.

Mr. F. E. Daggy, aged 49, city passenger agent for the Illinois Central at St. Louis, and prior to his service with the I. C., ticket agent for the Cairo Short Line, died at St. Louis from uraemic poisoning, and the remains were taken to Bedford, Ind., for burial. He had a number of friends among the railroad men of Paducah.

Mr. C. W. Wooldridge, the I. C. patternmaker, has returned from Memphis, where he had gone to look after patterns for the I. C. All patterns go to Memphis for moulding now, and often the services of the patternmaker is required in sorting out mixed pieces.

Mr. John Dugger of the local I. C. master mechanic's office has returned to the city after attending the funeral of his father, who died in Brockport last week.

BISHOP MORRISON

HE WILL LEAVE KENTUCKY AND GO TO NEW ORLEANS.

Today's dispatches from Louisville state that Bishop H. C. Morrison, who has resided in Louisville for some time, has accepted an offer to take up his residence in New Orleans, and will remove to his new home as soon as he can arrange his affairs in Louisville.

Bishop Morrison is well known in Paducah, and is a brother of Mr. C. W. Morrison and of Mrs. E. C. Adams of Harrison street and Mrs. Moore of North Eighth street.

HE CANNOT REMAIN

Rev. J. C. Reid Asked by Congregation to Stay in Paducah

He Feels That He Must Go Elsewhere—Rev. J. L. Perryman to Remain.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Much pressure was brought to bear yesterday on the Rev. J. C. Reid of the Cumberland Presbyterian church by his people, urging him to reconsider his determination to leave Paducah for Kansas City in April. Representatives of the Ladies' Aid society first waited on him, urging the step, and later the church session offered him an increase in salary and two months' summer vacation if he would remain with the church here. Mr. Reid asked them until after service last night for a final consideration. He then informed them that he felt he could not stay here, as greatly as he appreciated their desire to have him, and as pleasant as their relations as pastor and people had always been. The conditions that were taking him to Kansas City were still unchanged, one great one being the healthfulness of the place and its benefit to his family; also, the enlarged field of labor there. These, and not the monetary consideration, were taking him, and he could not set things so vital aside. He asked the church then to eliminate him entirely from its problem in getting a pastor, as this was final.

Much regret is felt by the church that he could not remain here. The church session will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the church and some action will be taken then on calling a minister, which question will be definitely settled within the next few weeks.

The series of meetings which have been in progress at the Third street Methodist church for past two weeks, closed last night, with excellent results. Twenty members were received into this church, many of them very prominent residents of the South Side who will be a great help to the church. There were about 30 conversions in all. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Sellers, preached yesterday morning, a most excellent sermon. The night service was the regular quarterly appointment of the presiding elder of the Paducah district, Rev. H. B. Johnston, who preached a strong sermon.

Rev. C. W. Yates, of Lebanon, Ohio, filled the pulpit of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church yesterday morning and night. Dr. Yates is an interesting and forceful speaker and delivered two very able sermons yesterday. He was heard by excellent congregations. There is a probability that Dr. Yates will be called to the pastorate of this church, and should he accept he will be an addition to the ministerial ranks of the city.

Rev. J. C. Reid will preach his last sermon as pastor of this church on Sunday next.

The local Christian Endeavor union will meet this evening at 7:45 at the First Cumberland Presbyterian church. The resignation of the president, Rev. J. C. Reid, will be received and acted on, and other business of importance transacted. The union will be addressed by Rev. B. Wrenn Webb of Mayfield in the interest of the coming state meeting at Mayfield in May, and of the international gathering at Denver, Col., this summer. The other young people's societies in the city are invited to be present.

Rev. J. L. Perryman, pastor of the Mechanicsburg Baptist church, who was recently called to the pastorate of the Metropolis Baptist church, has decided to decline. His congregation has refused to accept his resignation, and has so notified the Metropolis Baptist church. Rev. Perryman feels that he is doing a good work in Paducah, and his congregations are among the largest in the city. There were five accessions to the church yesterday.

Rev. Chiles of the Rescue Mission church on South Third street yesterday afternoon held religious services

COLLINS TO RESIGN

He Has Offered to Get Out in Favor of Marshal Crow.

Police Commissioners to Meet This Evening to Decide the Matter.

CHIEF COLLINS MAKES OFFER

Chief of Police James Collins has tendered to Marshal Crow the management of the police force, and to-night at a meeting of the fire and police commissioners will resign his position as chief of police if the commissioners deem it expedient.

Chief Collins stated this morning, and it has always been known among his friends, that he never did want to deprive Marshal Crow of anything from start to finish, and was always willing to do as the courts directed. He was elected chief of police under the new charter and took the place only after considerable persuasion. Now that the appellate court has decided that the council had no right to oust Marshal Crow, Chief Collins wants to return to the marshal what rightfully belongs to him.

Chief Collins has served with credit for 20 years on the police force of Paducah, and he is universally popular with everybody, and every officer on the force likes to work under him. If the police commissioners this evening decide that is best, he will promptly resign and the office will be turned over to Marshal Crow tomorrow without waiting for the mandate of the court of appeals, and the attorneys in the case say that it is not necessary to have the mandate if it is agreeable to all concerned. Mayor Yeiser said Saturday that he would on behalf of the city waive all rights and ask for the immediate forwarding of the mandate from Frankfort.

It is said on good authority that Chief Collins has been offered a position on one of the largest detective forces in the world, if not the largest, and that he is thinking seriously of accepting it. While this would give the chief a better opportunity for the exercise of his unusual talents as a detective, his many friends hope he will remain in Paducah.

Marshal Crow is ready to assume charge of the office whenever it is decided that he can. The police commissioners meet tonight for the purpose of deciding whether or not to have Chief Collins give up the office now, without waiting for the mandate of the court of appeals. If it decides that it is advisable, Chief Collins will then tender his resignation, and tomorrow Marshal Crow will be in charge of the police force.

at the county jail and succeeded in partially converting several prisoners. He held preaching and had song service also, assisted by several ladies of his church. Several prisoners offered their hands for prayer and Rev. Chiles is much gratified over the result. He will continue the good work.

Rev. Thomas J. Newell, the able pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, who has been ill for the past several weeks, occupied his pulpit yesterday morning and evening, and preached two earnest and searching sermons on "Prayer." Dr. Newell, although not fully recovered from his illness, spoke with force and power and was heard by a large and attentive congregation.

A Bible Institute will be held at the East Baptist church, beginning this evening at 7 o'clock and lasting through Wednesday. Tonight's program is as follows:

Devotional exercises—T. M. McGee, president.
Preaching of the gospel in church and Sunday school—T. B. Rouse.
In all lands—N. S. Castlesberry.

The Ministers' association held its regular meeting this morning and transacted routine business. Rev. J. W. Irion read a fine paper on "Higher Criticism," and nothing of unusual interest was done at the session.

A KATTLE RANGE

Is one thing

Hart's Steel Range

Is a good thing

Hart's Ranges are Kookers

because they are made right, all the good, solid up-to-date—or down to date—improvements that will make the range last and cook well are in this RANGE.

They are made of heavy steel braced thoroughly and skilfully built to make them cook well and make the cook happy

An Ole Missus, She'l Grin

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

CANTRILL MAY NOT VACATE

TALK AT FRANKFORT ABOUT GOEBEL MURDER TRIALS.

Frankfort, Ky., March 23—At the executive office it is said that nothing has been done in the appointment of a special judge to try Howard and Powers. It has been rumored that Judge Cantrill would not sit and that Major Sanders would be named by the governor. Judge Cantrill will first have to vacate the bench and recommend an appointment. It is not absolutely certain that Judge Cantrill will vacate.

Major Sanders spent the day here yesterday, and was in conference with state officers. Governor Beckham will not discuss the matter until it comes up for action, and if Major Sanders has been slated it cannot be ascertained.

The Howard case will be called for trial at the April term of the Franklin circuit court, and preparations are being made to try the case.

CLOUDS TITLE

CHICAGO WOMAN CLAIMS FIVE MILLIONS WORTH OF PROPERTY.

Chicago, Ill., March 23—An affidavit has been filed in the county recorder's office which clouds the claim of ownership to 6,000 lots on the South Side valued at \$5,600,000, and the claimant to the property is preparing to establish her right to the property which may result in many years of litigation. The claimant of the property is Mrs. Lucie Whitford, widow of the late Lollie Whitford, one of the largest real estate owners and dealers in the city a number of years ago.

Mrs. Whitford asserts in her affidavit that some of her husband's property has been transferred by deeds which are forgeries of her and her husband's signatures, and that other pieces of property were sold without her signature.

SPRAGUE PASSED.

SHE WAS VIEWED BY MANY HUNDRED PEOPLE OF PADUCAH.

The monster towboat Sprague passed down yesterday shortly after noon with the largest tow ever carried by one boat in the Ohio river. As she steamed past the city she was viewed by hundreds of people of Paducah, few of whom had seen her before. She laid up for the night between here and Cairo. Her trip thus far has been without accident.

YESTERDAY'S EXCURSIONS

SEVERAL HUNDRED PEOPLE ATTENDED THEM AND ENJOYED THE DAY.

The Dick Fowler yesterday carried about 150 people to Cairo, and the outing was most enjoyable. The Joe Fowler, in the afternoon, took about 316 people to Smithland. There was nothing out of the ordinary on either trip, and the crowds were quiet and orderly.

Drugs are the Purest and Best at SOULE'S

THE NEW

SPRING

GOODS AT ELEY'S

Before making your spring purchases it will pay you to see our line.

It is our aim to have the very newest things in each line and at the lowest prices consistent with good business. We believe we do.

This spring we have an extraordinary line of pretty things and at the right prices.

Eley Dry Goods Company

CASTRO HAS QUIT

President of Venezuela Tenders His Resignation.

It Is Thought to Be Pursuant to Arrangement Looking Towards Settlement of Troubles.

MAY NOT BE ACCEPTED

Caracas, March 23—After the reading of the presidential message to congress President Castro handed General Velutini, the president of congress, his resignation of the presidency of the republic.

CONFIRMED BY RUSSELL

Washington, March 23—Secretary Hay has received a dispatch from Mr. Russell, the United States charge at Caracas confirming the report of President Castro's resignation, but stating that he doubted if the Venezuelan congress would accept it.

The first intimation received by Secretary Hay of President Castro's resignation was given him by the press dispatch announcing the fact. He would not discuss the matter, however, beyond stating that the news was unexpected. Herbert W. Bowen, Venezuela's plenipotentiary here, likewise had not been informed until shown the dispatch. Until officially advised, he said, he would be unable to give expression to any views of the subject.

From an authoritative quarter it was learned that this move on the part of Castro has long been contemplated. Representations were made to him several months ago by the leaders that his resignation would have the effect of enabling the people of that country to present a solid front to the world in the matters in controversy with the several powers. The statement was made that the resignation is the result of a secret agreement with the leaders referred to that President Castro should temporarily relinquish his office pending the adjustment of the matters which Minister Bowen has in hand.

It was intimated that while President Castro nominally gives up his office, it is the intention to keep it within the family by an arrangement to make Castro's brother vice president, so that he would succeed to the presidency. It is the belief here, based on information which has been up to now kept inviolate, that the present plan is to allow President Castro to remain out of office for a short time and then re-elect him at the next election.

Mr. Pulido, the Venezuelan charge d'affaires, is absent from Washington, and, it was stated, is now on his way to the Venezuelan capital.

In the ordinary course of events President Castro's term would have ended February 20, 1908. He was elected president of Venezuela in February of last year for six years, beginning February 20, 1902. He had been elected provisional president of Venezuela on March 30, 1901, by the constituent assembly.

Senor Castro, when the presidency changed hands some time previous to that date, had proclaimed himself president, and the United States' government, in November, 1899 had officially recognized the de facto government headed by him. The action of the constituent assembly legalized his position and invested him with the full powers of a presidential ruler to the limit of its authority. Up to that time, while being generally recognized as president of Venezuela, he had in reality been simply dictator of the republic. A year later, as already stated, the Venezuelan congress ratified his election and regularly installed him as president of Venezuela for a term of six years dated from February 20, 1902.

DAILY TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

NEARLY TWENTY THOUSAND IS THE AVERAGE IN PADUCAH.

The average number of telephone connections in Paducah at present is nearly twenty thousand a day, or something near sixteen or eighteen for each telephone in operation. In January the number, a record of which is kept by the East Tennessee company, was over 18,000, and since then about three hundred new telephones have been put in, according to Manager Joynes, which will increase the daily average. The proportion is the same as in Chicago.

The Inverness arrived yesterday with ties and left this morning for Cumberland river for another tow of ties.

WANTS TO BE A BRIDE

AND THIS WOMAN HAS INVAD- ED HOME OF THE MAN.

St. Louis, March 23—Mrs. M. M. White has filed suit in the circuit court against Alexander Fee of the Fee and Morrison Manufacturing Co. for \$4,450 damages for breach of promise to marry.

Mrs. White is a widow, 55 years old, and formerly lived at Martinsville, Ind. Mr. Fee has an office at 506 Commercial street and lives at 2903 South Twelfth street, St. Louis. Last fall Mrs. White advertised for a helpmeet. Mr. Fee saw the advertisement. He answered. The St. Louis and Martinsville, Ind., post-offices were kept busy for some time. On October 1, 1902, the correspondence began. Mrs. White said last night that she had never seen Mr. Fee, but, judging from his letters, he was a man of wonderful capabilities. He says that Mrs. White represented that she was still young and had money.

Mr. Fee was seen at his home last night. He refused to say much. He is an old man, now nearing the allotted three-score years and ten. One arm is missing. The other hand is gone, all except two fingers. He maintains that he knows what he is doing and that he has been imposed upon.

He said that Mrs. White came to his house without any invitation. Last night she was calmly sleeping in the front room, while her prospective husband and his daughter were keeping house in the kitchen.

She said that he had sent for her, promised to marry her and that he would have to keep his agreement or she would continue to camp in the house.

TO CROSS NIAGARA.

AN ATHLETE TO CARRY ANOTHER MAN ON WIRE.

New York, March 23—For a wager of \$200 and expenses Otto Peterson, a Brooklyn athlete, will try to cross Niagara Falls on a three-quarter inch wire, carrying another man of his own weight. Unlike Blondin, he will make the trip by clinging with his teeth to a leather strap connected with the wire by a small roller. The other man will sit in a chair strapped to the strong man's body.

The entire weight on his teeth will be about 250 pounds. The wire is to be stretched directly over the main fall.

The journey will be about 1,000 feet, and Peterson expects to traverse it in from five to seven minutes. He plans to perform the feat within the next two weeks and declares it will be easy. Peterson asserts that he can hang by his teeth for half an hour and can lift a 700 pound weight in the same way. His partner's safety will be provided for by additional ropes stretched directly beneath him.

MUCH ANNOYANCE

CONGRESSMAN WHEELER COM- ING IN FOR MUCH UNDE- SERVED CRITICISM.

Congressman Charles K. Wheeler is undergoing much embarrassment of late because of a treatise some man by the same name has written against compulsory vaccination. A press clipping bureau which sends public men clippings about themselves, and which has not yet found out that Mr. Wheeler is out of public life, has been pouring in on him divers clippings in which he is alternately skinned and praised because of the vaccination treatise. Mr. Wheeler declares that he knows nothing about compulsory vaccination, and most certainly has never written a treatise on it.

He does not know where the other Charles K. Wheeler lives.

MEET IN LOUISVILLE

THE JOINT CONFERENCE TO BE RESUMED THERE TOMORROW.

The joint conference between the operators and mine workers of the Twenty-third district will meet tomorrow in Louisville pursuant to agreement entered into here when they were unable to settle their differences after a two days' conference. The operators offered nothing but the present scale, while the miners demanded the Indianapolis scale, which would be an increase of about 25 per cent.

It seems to be the general belief that a compromise will be reached after both have made concessions. The present contracts do not expire until April 1.

FAILURE AT FULTON

Henry Knight Makes an Assign- ment to Creditors.

Liabilities About \$50,000, Nearly All Believed to Be Well Secured.

SPECULATION CAUSED FAILURE

An assignment that created great surprise in Southwest Kentucky was that late Saturday of Henry Knight and his mother, Mrs. Jennie Knight at Fulton, Ky., to R. M. Chowning of the First National bank, Fulton. Says the Fulton Leader:

The liabilities and various creditors are not fully known, but are supposed to aggregate something near \$50,000, while the assets are composed of the Knight hotel property, restaurants and stock, and the old Grand Central hotel property in this city. This property originally cost more than \$50,000, but perhaps could not be sold today for quite so much.

The First National bank of this city is one of the principal creditors, but is well secured by mortgages on the property and will lose nothing.

There are several local creditors, but it is understood they are nearly all well secured. Mr. Knight's future intentions are not known. He is a gentleman of business qualifications and will likely come again and he hopes to be able to pay everyone finally.

The cause of Mr. Knight's failure was his heavy speculation in cotton three years ago. At one time he was something like \$35,000 ahead of the game, but he got on the wrong side of the market and in the windup lost over \$47,000. This failure of Mr. Knight is an echo of the Price-McCormick failure. This firm was one of the biggest speculators in the market and Mr. Knight followed them, using their advice which proved disastrous.

Mrs. Jennie Knight being on her son's paper was forced to assign.

Knight's hotel was built in 1897 at a cost of \$45,000, and has from the start been a big money maker. If Mr. Knight had contented himself with the business, he could have easily paid out and made an independent fortune.

Manager Dismukes will continue to run the house as at present under the direction of the assignee. It is supposed that all the present clerks and other help will be retained.

PROMINENT GIRL

ARRESTED FOR STEALING \$1800 WORTH OF JEWELRY.

New York, March 23—Rose Crystall, a handsome Normal college student 20 years of age, is charged with stealing \$1800 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Victoria Scheffler, at whose house she was a frequent visitor. When arrested at Mrs. Scheffler's home she gave the detective part of the jewelry, pawn tickets calling for \$325 and \$220 in cash. In the police station she fell to her knees, kissed the hem of Mrs. Scheffler's skirts and begged piteously for mercy. She was locked up.

Miss Crystall is the daughter of a prominent official of a life insurance company, but has not lived with her father for some time. She would have graduated from the Normal college next year. She is an accomplished musician and speaks French, German and Italian well.

AMERICAN WOMEN.

THE CHINESE EMPRESS WILL HEREAFTER TAKE AF- TER THEM.

Pekin, March 32—The empress, who donned her first Paris costume the other day, was chagrined to learn from a diplomat "that American women are the best dressers in the world." She said she had always supposed that Parisiennes had that enviable reputation. At any rate, she would send her measurements to New York or San Francisco and import from there the finest gowns obtainable. Paris and New York fashions may become all the rage at the Chinese court if her majesty finds that corsets do not discomfort her beyond endurance.

Value of Antiseptic Treatment. Modern antiseptic treatment is credited with a reduction in mortality from large caliber wounds in the American army to 8 per cent. In the civil war it was 57 per cent.



Spring Shoe Fancies For Swell Dressers

The low cut shoes will be more popular than ever this year. 'Tis the shoe you want, too, if you follow fashion's decree.

Florsheims \$5.00
Douglass \$3.50
L. & L. Special \$3.50

These shoes are the best possible values at the prices.

LENDLER & LYDON,

The People Who Save You Money on Every Purchase.

New Richmond House Bar SERVES

The Best Wines, Whiskey, Tobacco and Cigars in the city.

You Should Give Them a Call

R. E. DRENNAN PROPRIETOR

J. E. COULSON,

Plumbing...

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

'Phone 133.

529 Broadway.

Ike Cohen,

only pawnbroker, has paid \$700 this day for license as pawnbroker. All citizens including saloonkeepers and banks are warned and cautioned not to lend money on collateral or personal property, as the law says that is doing a pawn business and they are liable to a fine, and for which they will be prosecuted by law.

THE PAWNBROKER, Opposite the Markethouse.

The Smith Business College PADUCAH-KY.

A practical school of established reputation. Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Correspondence, etc. Open throughout the entire year. Student may enter at any time.

Admrs. John D. Smith, Jr. No. 408 Corner Third and Madison Street. (MENTION THIS PAPER)

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They Feel Better & They Look Better. They Work Better & They Are Less Liable to take Cold

We do a first class job for \$3.

TULLY LIVERY CO.,

FOURTH AND COURT.

SSS THE BEST TONIC

In S. S. S. Nature has provided a tonic suited to every requirement of the system when in a debilitated, run down condition. It contains no strong minerals or drugs, but is a pleasant vegetable preparation. You can find no better remedy for toning up the nerves and bringing refreshing, restful sleep when in a low state of health, or sick and worn out with work or worry.

S. S. S. improves the appetite, aids the digestion and reinforces the system, and its good effects are seen almost from the first dose. It acts promptly in cases of chronic dyspepsia, indigestion and all stomach troubles, and does away with the uncomfortable fullness, nausea, shortness of breath, drowsiness and dizziness that so often come after eating.

S. S. S. is not only the best tonic but possesses alterative or purifying properties, and if there is any taint, humor or poison in the blood it searches it out, and removes it. Many times a low state of health is due to a bad condition of the blood and can only be remedied by a blood purifier and tonic combined, or such a remedy as S. S. S.

If you suffer from debility, insomnia, nervousness, loss of appetite, bad digestion, or any of the symptoms of a disordered blood, nothing will so soon put your blood in good condition, invigorate and tone up the system as S. S. S.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE



Where Is Her Sweetheart?

"HOLY SMOKE" IS PROFANE LANGUAGE

St. Paul, Minn., March 23—Have you ever said "holy smoke?" Then you have been very profane—at least, this is true, according to President Bridgeman of Hamline university, who has issued positive orders prohibiting the use of the expression by the students under him.

President Bridgeman has also forbidden the use of "dickens" and "bet." These, he says, are atrociously slangy.

When the oratorical contest took place the president entirely abolished two of the best yells the college boys had. In order to meet the president's demands, the committee authorized the use of the phrase "oley smoke" in place of "holy smoke," which President Bridgeman characterized as sacrilegious.

The choicest rhyme of all the yells ran:

"What in the dickens's the matter with us?"

President Bridgeman's alteration runs:

"What in the world's the matter with us?"

A yell which was prepared especially for Thomas Swinnerton, the champion Hamline orator, is strangely altered by the substitution of the word "wager" for "bet." Here is the altered rhyme:

He's a winner still.
He wields the quill.
He'll beat them out.
You wager he will.

CHICAGO IS COMPARATIVELY A GOOD TOWN

Chicago, Ill., March 23—Chicago, long pointed out as the wickedest city in the United States, has found vindication in a tabulation of figures officially issued by Hugo S. Grosser, city statistician.

Chicago may be wicked, but Chicago is not the wickedest. Washington and Buffalo are the two wickedest cities which contain more iniquity than Chicago, according to Mr. Grosser. While in Chicago, as Mr. Grosser's figures clearly show, a citizen's turn to go to jail comes but once in every 24 years, in Buffalo the citizen gets locked up every twelve years, and in Washington every ten years and three months. The Washington per cent is kept down a bit by some of the congressmen and senators having a "pull" with the police.

Here are Mr. Grosser's figures, showing the percentage of arrests to population:

Washington, D. C., 9'30

CHILDREN'S COUGHS AND COLDS

Mrs. Joe McGrath, 327 E. 1st street, Hutchinson, Kan., writes: "I have given Ballard's Horehound Syrup to my children for coughs and colds for the past four years, and find it the best medicine I ever used." Unlike many cough syrups, it contains no opium, but will soothe and heal any disease of the throat or lungs quicker than any other remedy. 25c, 50c, and \$1 at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

HETTY GREEN SELLS CHURCH.

Chicago, March 23—Trinity Episcopal church was sold under foreclosure by Hetty Green of a mortgage which she held on the property.

Attorney A. M. Penoe, acting for the congregation, bought in the property for the amount of the indebtedness, \$14,774.

The attorney's fees were \$800 and the interest \$3,290.45, all of which was included in the mortgage.

COUNTY ASSESSMENT

The Recapitulation Has Now Been Completed.

It Shows the Various Things Assessed in McCracken County.

MUCH HARD WORK OVER

The recapitulation of the county assessment for the present year has just been completed at the county clerk's office, after much labor on part of the officials.

Here is what is assessed, and the amount of it:

Amount of bonds	\$ 20,380
Amount of notes secured by mortgage	121,289
Amount of other notes	70,692
Ambant of accounts	39,355
Amount of cash on hand	28,565
Amount of cash on deposit in bank	34,204
Amount of cash on deposit with other corporations	1,100
Amount of cash on deposit with individuals	765
Amount of all other credits or money at interest	1,600
Amount of stock in joint stock companies	1,150
148,024 acres of land	1,802,206
5447 town lots	6,259,939
Steers of common stock	81,265
508 sheep	830
3542 hogs	15,300
Value of agricultural implements	11,785
Value of agricultural products	1,765
Value of wagons, carriages, bicycles and vehicles of every kind	37,973
Value of slaughtered animals	185
Value of sewing and knitting machines	4,510
Value of sales	7,240
Value of household and kitchen furniture	76,125
Value of manufacturing implements, machinery of all kinds	121,350
Value of piano-forte and other musical instruments	12,966
Value of raw material to be used in manufacturing	42,900
Paintings valued at	50
Value of manufactured articles	23,600
Library, volumes 4860	5,600
63 diamonds	3,920
Value of watches and clocks	3,330
Value of jewelry	645
Value of gold, silver and plated ware	772
Value of steam engines, including boiler	15,245
Value of musical products	300
Value of brick, stone and other building material	5,000
376 stores and value of stocks of goods and other property therein	1,039,537
Value of property held for another	700
Miscellany—Value of property not mentioned in above	62,289
Less exemptions	311,545
Grand total	\$9,880,147

STATISTICS.

Males over 21 years of age	2,078
Number of thoroughbred or stallions valued at	\$ 250
Number of standard mares, colts, etc., of common stock	66,068
Number of mules and colts 982 valued at	37,695
17 water craft valued at	38,500

ASSISTANT CHIEF.

MR. F. P. STOKER APPOINTED DISPATCHER AT FULTON.

Mr. F. P. Stoker has been appointed assistant chief dispatcher of the Fulton and Cairo districts of the I. C., with office at Fulton, effective immediately. The change was made yesterday, Mr. Stoker succeeding H. McGuire, resigned.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

PEACE IN BALKANS

THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT TO TAKE DECISIVE ACTION.

St. Petersburg, via Frontier, March 23—The Russian government has definitely decided peace must be kept in the Balkans this year at all hazards, and is preparing in the meantime for decisive action in the spring of 1904. That action means a European war unless, which is most probable, the powers concerned do a quiet deal. Meantime, to this end, the czar leaves Yalta in October and will proceed aboard the imperial yacht through the Dardanelles to Civitavecchia, where he meets the king of Italy, subsequently meeting the prince of Montenegro at Antival, the king of Greece at Athens and possibly the sultan at Constantinople.

Both Montenegro and Greece lately have been showing an impudent disregard to mighty Russia's feelings, under the delusion that they will be permitted to select and cut their own slices of Turkey when carving up time arrives. The prince of Montenegro, particularly, is displaying all the best-marked symptoms of a swelled head since his daughter Helene married Victor Emmanuel.

The Woolfols arrived yesterday from Mississippi and departed today for the Tradewater mines after a tow of coal.

CAB AFIRE.

NOVEL EXPERIENCE ON AN EASTERN EXPRESS.

Elizabeth, N. J., March 23—While dashing through Metuchen avenue at a mile a minute clip the cab on the engine of the New York and Washington express on the Pennsylvania burst into flames, and igniting oil and coal on the tender, raced like a comet through the night for several miles.

The engineer and fireman narrowly escaped cremation. The express was ten minutes late, and the conductor ordered an effort to make up time. The fireman's side of the cab ignited from back draught from the firebox after leaving Metuchen. In response to his shouts Engineer Lyons went to his aid, and before the engineer could regain hold of the lever to shut off the power the cab was a roaring furnace.

The men fled to the tender, thence to the platform of the first car. During a lull Lyons fought his way back to the engine, which was running at terrific speed, and managed to reach the whistle cord. Realizing the meaning of whistle shrieks, H. Shearman Lewis of New Brunswick, a passenger, pulled the emergency brake cord.

The Mary Michael arrived out of Mississippi river yesterday and departed again today after another tow of logs from the Mississippi.

Weak

And Run Down—Pain and Insomnia.

No Appetite—Food Did Not Digest.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Me.

Lucky the sufferer from nervous diseases whose symptoms are as plainly marked as those of Mr. Powell, as given below. Too often the symptoms are mistaken for some derangement of the digestive organs and the wrong treatment administered and continued until too late to make a change beneficial. Too many doctors make the mistake of trying to cure the symptoms instead of the disease. Dr. Miles' Nervine goes to the seat of the trouble, strengthens the nervous system, puts life and vigor into every muscle, every fibre, every tissue, every nerve cell. There is nothing so good for the nerves as Nervine.

"About four years ago I suffered from pains around my heart, and after the least exertion it would palpitate in such a manner as to cause me much distress. I had a feeling of oppression in my chest, was nervous, could not sleep, lost my appetite and flesh, had pains in back and shoulder, my food did not digest and I could not eat anything without causing distress. My feet were cold at times and I became exceedingly weak and all run down. I tried ten different doctors, one or two of whom gave me temporary relief. Finally I saw that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine was advertised to cure sufferers from such nervous disorders as mine and procured a bottle. I am now permanently cured and I cannot say enough for the Restorative Nervine."—H. L. POWELL, Henderson, N.C.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Disease. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.

Important News Concerning Our

Annual Sale of Muslin Underwear...

In Workmanship, Quality and Price Unexcelled.



Gowns

Good quality Domestic Gowns with yokes of tucks and insertion, embroidery around neck and sleeves, 25 cents.

Nice Muslin Gowns with yokes of hemstitched tucks and lace insertions, with lace edge for \$1.00.

Exquisite Gowns of Massillon Cloth, elaborately trimmed with fine German laces, Swiss insertions, beadings and ribbons from \$2 to \$5

Corset Covers

Good fitting muslin corset covers with embroidered edges 15 cents.

Long cloth corset covers with fancy yokes and German lace 50 cents and \$1.00.

The best assortment of handsome corset covers we ever handled ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$6.00.

Drawers.

Good muslin drawers with group of tucks and fancy tucked ruffle 25c

Drawers of long cloth with tucks and ruffles of lace and embroidery 50 cents.

Daintily made drawers of English Nainsook with beadings, fine laces and Swiss insertions \$1.50 to \$2.50

Skirts.

Tucked muslin skirts with tucked ruffles for 50 cents.

Skirts of long cloth with two and three rows of lace insertions in the deep flounces and lace edges for \$1 and \$1.50.

Elaborate Nainsook skirts ornamented in the newest styles \$2 to \$7

Chemise

Chemise of domestic with tucked yoke and hemstitched ruffles for 25 cents.

Pointed yoke chemise with insertion and edge of pretty Nainsook embroidery for 50 and 75 cents.

Chemise of soft English Nainsook with pretty German laces, Swiss insertions, beadings and, ribbons from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Union Suits.

Especially designed to reduce that fullness about the hips which all stout women wish to avoid.

Summer union suits, low necks, knee lengths, 25c, 50c, 85c to \$3.50

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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MONDAY, MARCH, 28, 1903.

DAILY THOUGHT.

The man is in his work. All is unstable that is done by a dishonest builder, but an honest mason puts his soul into every stone he lays, and mixes character with his mortar.
—Edwin Markham.

THE WEATHER.

Rain and colder in Kentucky to night, and fair and colder tomorrow.

If straws show which way the wind blows, the Democrats of Kentucky are preparing for some more political trials in order to help them along in this year's campaign. The Powers and Howard trials come up in April, and it is being hinted already that Judge Cantrill will refuse to vacate the bench and let a non-prejudiced man try the cases, despite the fact that the court of appeals has several times virtually decided that Cantrill is not fit, or else not competent to try the cases. The Democrats know, as they have often been told, that there is not enough real evidence against any of the alleged Goebel conspirators on which to hang a yellow dog, and they probably know that if the accused are given fair trials before the right kind of a judge, they will be promptly acquitted. When the Democrats are evidently trying to do just now is prevent what would prove such a calamity to their party by having Cantrill do the job in his usual way and stir up enough partisan prejudice this summer to run them through the fall campaign.

An important feature of the anthracite commission's report is that the federal government, in the commission's opinion, has a right to interfere in strikes of such proportion as the late coal strike for the protection of the public. The commission's decision probably contains some provisions that are displeasing to both sides, but it seems to have been a fair, impartial arbiter, and its verdict ought to go a long way towards eliminating strikes in the future. It sums up the cost of the strike as \$99,000,000; to the mine owners, \$46,100,000; to the miners, in wages, \$25,000,000; and to the transportation companies \$28,000,000. The hardship, suffering, and discomfort of the public at large, and the loss of business through the inability to get coal, are among the things not touched on.

Something is radically wrong with the assessments in this county. It may be the way they are made or it may be the men who make them. It is learned from other papers throughout the state that the recapitulations of the assessments in other counties are nearly always finished long before those in McCracken. Some times they are a month or two ahead of ours, yet when our own is completed it often contains much less than some of the others, although our supervisors seem to work longer than those in many places where the assessments are double those in Paducah and McCracken county. Paducah is the second city in the state, especially in commercial importance, but our assessment does not show it.

From the recapitulation of the county assessment found elsewhere, some idea may be obtained of the incompleteness of assessments in this county. The Sun has called attention to this before in past years, but it seems from our assessments that still either a great deal of property escapes

assessment, or it is assessed too low. The result is always that the man who pays the taxes has to carry more than his share of the burden of government, while the people as a whole are deprived of a large amount of money that should justly be turned into the treasury to improve city and county and add to the comfort and happiness of the people.

The Louisville Times, one of the brightest and newest papers printed, has found it necessary to add to its mechanical equipment, and now has a capacity of 97,000 papers an hour, printed, cut, pasted, folded and counted. The Times is an up to date paper in every particular and is a welcome visitor to every exchange table, as well as a popular one in every home it enters.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw was guest of honor at the New Orleans board of trade banquet Saturday, and in an able address pointed out the great need for developing the mercantile interests of the country, which would make the Gulf States the center of vast shipping interests on account of trade with South America. He was accorded the most profound attention and seems to have made a good impression.

It will perhaps be consoling to Mrs. Maybrick to know that the newspapers have now set the time for her release in 1904. It is wonderful how far ahead some of these fellows can see!

The Chicago Record congratulates Kentucky on the fact that while a large part of Kentucky may at present be under water it has not yet reached the hip pocket.

Castro has cast oil on the troubled waters by resigning his office in Venezuela. As a harmonizer he is a little late, but his present action may help some.

NO ARRESTS

But it is Probable That Safe Blowers Will be Caught,

Chief Collins Did Not Go to Bardwell
—Further Details.

No arrests have yet been made in the Bardwell train robbery case, but it is believed that there will be. It is intimated that the men went to St. Louis, where the police are working on clues furnished by Chief James Collins of the city.

Chief Collins expected to go to Bardwell Saturday with bloodhounds, but changed his mind. The \$500 reward offered for the robbers will stimulate the police of this section of the country to do their best work.

It appears that the amount secured by the robbers was about \$3,400; \$2,500 was in currency, \$217 in nickels and the remainder in gold and silver. The tools with which the work was done were secured from a neighboring blacksmith shop.

The Bardwell Deposit bank has a paidup capital of \$20,000; surplus, \$110,000, and deposits \$70,000. The officers of the bank are: President, J. W. Turk; vice president, John E. Kane; cashier, J. L. Bryant, assistant cashier, J. W. Hopper.

CURES SCIATIC RHEUMATISM

Mrs. A. E. Simpson, 509 Craig street, Knoxville, Tenn., writes, June 10, 1899: "I have been trying the baths of Hot Springs, Ark., for sciatic rheumatism, but I get more relief from Ballard's Snow Liniment than any medicine or anything I have ever tried. Enclosed find postoffice order for \$1. Send me a large bottle by Southern express." Sold by DuBois, Kolb & Co.

A Champion Leaper.

A member of the London Zoological society, during a visit to the Malay peninsula, discovered a curious insect, called the lantern fly, which makes great leaps without the aid of its wings. It was some time before he could find out where its leaping power lies, but he at last discovered a queer projection on the front of its head, like a nose, and this it bends back under the abdomen, and then suddenly releases it, the effect being like that of a springboard.

A Lad Speils.

Of 141 students who took an entrance admission in spelling for Northwestern university eighty-five missed twenty or more words out of a list of 150 which was fairly selected without special search for the unusual and the difficult. The comment of Prof. Clark on the showing is: "As long as the word method of spelling is taught in the public schools, just so long will boys and girls enter college unable to spell correctly." —New York Tribune.

TO BLOW IN SOON

Iron Furnace Preparing to Start Again.

Ore Coming In In Great Quantities—
Business News.

The iron furnaces did not blow in yesterday and will not blow in before today or tomorrow, if then.

There will be several barges of ore here today or tomorrow and when this arrives, orders will then be given to start up again. The furnaces were stopped several days ago on account of a lack of ore but now that the water has subsided sufficiently to secure ore in great quantities, the furnaces will start again soon. The management stated this morning that they expected to start up again any day and were only waiting for orders and the ore.

The Kentucky Distilleries company will May 1 move into the building 203 South Second street, now occupied by Michaelson Brothers, and the Messrs. Michaelson will move into the building formerly occupied by G. W. Robertson, on the same street. Mr. Morritz Friedman, of the Distilleries company, has purchased the building into which he will move.

Mr. Ed Woolfolk, for the Paducah Furniture company, has bought the site formerly occupied by the Johnson foundry, on Tennessee street near the river.

The public library building is nearly ready for the timbers for the second floor and roof. It is probable that work will remain uninterrupted as long as bad weather does not interfere.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

BASEBALL GROUNDS TO BE MADE SOON.

Rev. J. C. Reid spoke at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock on The Prodigal Son, delivering the last address of a series of four.

His subjects yesterday afternoon were His Home Coming and the Elder Brother and Father. The attendance was excellent and the talks interesting.

The members of the association interested in baseball will meet at the association Wednesday night to organize the club and begin the work of outlining the games this season. The association teams will have the best amateur players in the city.

The ladies' class met this morning at 9:30 with an excellent attendance.

The business men's class will meet at 5 o'clock tonight and several attorneys will join. This class has a large membership and is growing rapidly.

The tennis and roque courts will be finished this week and the baseball field will be finished by Wednesday.

Most Costly Book In Europe.

The Duke of Devonshire possesses as an heirloom Claude Lorraine's "Book of Truth," which is said to be one of the rarest and most valuable books in Europe. It is, at any rate, worth six times as much as the famous "Mazarin" Bible, the most costly book in the British Museum. The late duke refused \$100,000 for it.

Good clothes Make you Feel Comfortable

Is it a comfortable feeling to know your clothes are all right? To know they hang right, are cut right, made right and of the latest style?

We sneer when a man says, "The clothes make the man." May be they don't, but it gives him an air of prosperity to be well dressed.

Let me make your clothes and you will always be well dressed—and prosperous.

If you will call I will convince you that I can save you money on your clothes—one of the by paths to prosperity.

Good clothes are the cheapest, always.

W. J. DICKE

Always Makes Good Clothes

Theatrical Notes.

Messrs. B. J. Kelley and J. Doyle, in advance of "King Dodo," are at the Palmer today.

Richards and Pringle's Famous Georgia minstrels continue to large business everywhere and it is likely to do the same in this city at The Kentucky on Friday night.

The "Hans Hanson" company gave two pleasing performances at The Kentucky Saturday to fair business. The show was very much enjoyed and is one of the best of its class on the road. One feature of "Hans Hanson" is its band and orchestra.

"Hello Bill," which comes to The Kentucky Wednesday night, possesses magnetism in a high degree. For three years it has toured the entire Eastern country to constantly increasing business, and has been everywhere pronounced as one, if not the very funniest farcical comedy concoction the American stage has yet seen. For its present tour a company of more than ordinary strength has been secured, including among its ranks such well known and popular players as James F. Macdonald, Arthur L. Cogtiser, S. S. Wiltzie, T. S. Sprague, Gideon Burton, Robert Watt, Miss Pauline M. Hickler, Miss Kathryn Vincent, Miss Marion Kirby, Miss Corinne Karkeek and Miss Nina Carleton.

The standard of excellence established by Ernest Shipman in all of his previous productions will easily be maintained, if not exceeded, in his latest offering, "The Prisoner of Zenda," which makes its appearance at The Kentucky tomorrow night. This romantic drama is the recipient of the most flattering comments of dramatic critics and continues playing to enormous business. The fact that for three successive years it has steadily gained in popularity is proof enough that it well deserves the recognition accorded it by press and public as a masterpiece of dramatic art. The cast presenting it has been most carefully selected and everywhere commended for its excellence.

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

AND ANOTHER COUPLE WHO WILL WED IN APRIL.

Rev. G. H. Durst, who is now employed in the Illinois Central master mechanic's office here, yesterday married Mr. L. P. Branton and Miss Adeline West at the home of the bride, No. 17 Huntington Row.

The marriage was performed at 7 o'clock in the presence of several friends. Mr. Branton is a well known Illinois Central employee and his bride is well known in the western portion of the city. The couple will make their home here.

Mr. Cleveland Short, an employee of the Kentucky Iron Furnace Co., of South Third street, and Miss Katie Mitchell, daughter of Superintendent Mitchell of the iron works, eloped to Metropolis yesterday and were married. They left Paducah by rail and had the marriage performed in the afternoon, returning on the steamer Dick Fowler last night. Both are well known young people and will have the congratulations of their many friends and acquaintances.

Mr. George Wade and Miss Stella Le Louch will be married here on the 2d of April. The young lady resides at 319 Jackson street and is most attractive and popular. Mr. Wade is employed on the floating property of the Illinois Central, and is a young man with many friends. The hour and place for the ceremony have not been decided on.

MISFORTUNES NOT SINGLY.

MAN FALLS DOWN THE STEPS AND GETS ARRESTED, TOO.

Phil Gardner, colored, a cabin man on the steamer Butterff, got drunk today and fell down the steps of the boat injuring his right leg badly. The limb is not thought to be broken but is badly sprained and bruised. Gardner was arrested by Officer Joe Woods and taken to the city jail.

A PHYSICIAN WRITES.

"I am desirous of knowing if the profession can obtain Herbine in bulk for prescribing purposes? It has been of great use to me in treating cases of dyspepsia brought on by excesses or overwork. I have never known it to fail in restoring the organs affected to their healthful activity." 50c bottle at DuBois, Kolb & Co.

POLICE COURT.

Capt. Henry Bailey Returns From Missouri.

Will Strickland Fined in Two Cases Today.

Captain Henry Bailey returned from Caruthersville, Mo., last night on the Dick Fowler with Charles Sheeters, white, who was arrested there several weeks ago on the charge of housebreaking, the crime alleged to have been committed here last April.

Sheeters was captured in Missouri and the local authorities notified. Captain Bailey was sent after him but was unsuccessful in landing at Caruthersville on the first boat on account of the danger of breaking the levee, the river being nearly over the levee top. He returned to Cairo and tried again on a smaller boat by means of a skiff and finally landed and secured his man. Sheeters was arraigned in court this morning on the charge of breaking into Ingram's gun shop and the case continued until Thursday when witnesses can be procured.

John Humphries, white, was fined \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

Bud Nance, white, was fined \$3 and costs, on motion of the prosecuting attorney, for a breach of the peace.

Henry Blue, colored, who threatened Thomas Williams and wife with injury, was dismissed on a breach of the peace charge but was recognized in the sum of \$100 for his good behavior towards these people for a period of one year.

There were three cases against Will Strickland, colored, and he was fined \$50 and costs in one for flourishing a pistol, \$25 and costs and 20 days in jail in another for carrying a concealed weapon and another for flourishing a pistol was continued.

Will Taylor, colored, who has been under arrest for some time waiting trial for setting up a game, was again arraigned but the case continued after a partial hearing of the evidence.

ARTILLERY THAT IS INVISIBLE.

Interesting Experiment Made by the British War Office.

An interesting experiment, the idea of a military officer, has been tried at Aldershot, by which it is hoped to render artillery inconspicuous against all kinds of backgrounds. A battery of six guns, with their limbers, was painted rainbow fashion with streaks of red, blue and yellow, the whole blending, at a little distance, into a confused mass that rendered each gun difficult to locate whatever its surroundings might be. At 800 yards the outline of the gun is lost, while at a thousand it harmonizes with trees, open grass land, sandy plains or broken country. At a trial the guns were placed in position on the eastern slopes of the hills, and the artillery officers at Aldershot were invited to try and locate them from the western slopes at a distance of about 3,000 yards. Although all knew the direction in which the guns were, none succeeded in finding them all, even with strong glasses. A section of horse artillery guns were sent forward to engage them so soon as they could discern them, and they actually advanced to within a thousand yards before they were espied. At close quarters the guns present a most incongruous appearance, being a mass of daubs of color, but the idea is a decidedly practical one, nevertheless. —London Telegraph.

WAS A NATURAL CURIOSITY.

Why Darcy Wanted to Get Close View of Prof. Hellprin.

Prof. Angelo Hellprin, whose daring ascent of Mont Pelée caused such a sensation among both scientific men and the general public, numbers among his friends a family which rejoices in the services of an old southern dandy. She listened in interested silence to the discussions of the crater's activity with which the family meals were enlivened.

Shortly after Prof. Hellprin's return from Martinique, he called at the house. During the visit, his hostess, leaving the room suddenly, found the ancient servant peeping through the crack of the door. On asking sharply the meaning of such action, she was astounded to hear the reply, "Scuse me, Miss Annie, but I sholey want to see dat man what see de Creator a smokin'." —Lippincott's Magazine.

A Remarkable Lighthouse.

The most remarkable of all British lighthouses is to be found on Arnish rock, Stornoway bay—a rock which is separated from the island of Lewis by a channel over 500 feet wide. On this rock a conical beacon is erected, and on its summit a lantern is fixed, from which, night after night, shines a light which is seen by the fishermen far and wide. The way in which this lighthouse is illuminated is this: On the island of Lewis is a lighthouse and from a window in the tower a stream of light is projected on to a mirror in the lantern on the summit of Arnish rock.

JANES

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE & MORTGAGE LOANS

FOR SALE.

All classes of property in every part of the city of which a few samples are here given.

No. 313 North Sixth street, 14 room house, sewer connections and all conveniences, with space on lot for additional building. Price \$6,000.

No. 714 Jones street, 4 room cottage in excellent condition, with fruit, shade and shrubbery in both front and back yards. Price \$1,000 on very easy payments.

No. 1222 Monroe Street, good four room house, shade, bargain at \$1050.

Have money at all times at 6 per cent. for ten years' time to loan on farm mortgages.

900 Bronson avenue, corner Tenth, good 4 room house, price \$975.

Two 5 room houses at northeast corner Tenth and Jackson streets, will sell singly if wanted, price corner, \$950; in side, \$850; both \$1,800.

No. 1246 Broadway, 9 room house, easy payments at \$2,200.

6 PER CENT FARM LOANS.

New good 3 room house in Fountain Park for sale on monthly payments.

75 acre farm for sale, good one, 5 room residence, all tillable land, in 300 yards of first depot out on the new Cairo railroad. A bargain at \$35 per acre.

Three sewer connected houses to rent at \$15, \$20 and \$25 per month.

325 feet, Clay between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, three brick houses, sell whole, ground vacant by foot, or the houses as whole or singly. Ask prices as wanted.

Bargain in acre of ground near I. C. passenger depot. Best speculation about city. Ground already surveyed, lots and streets staked.

No. 1248 Broadway, 8 room house, very easy payments, price \$2,200.

No. 900 Bronson avenue, at corner of Tenth street, 4 room house, easy payments; price \$1,000.

Nice 4 room house with modern conveniences, in first class repair, west side Seventh street between Harrison and Clay streets; easy payments, price \$1,650.

Railroad site, on railroad, at Madison and Tenth streets, price \$6500.

Two circle front lots together, in Fountain Park, each 87 feet wide. Will sell separate. Price on corner one \$750 and \$630 on inside one.

Two houses, one six and other five rooms, at northwest corner Sixth and Boyd streets. Will sell together or separate. See me if you want a good trade.

Good eight room house, 60 foot lot, sewerage in both bathroom and kitchen. South side Jefferson streets between Ninth and Tenth streets. Excellent home on easy payments in best residence part of city. Price \$5,000.

Good three room house on South Eighth street near husbands, for only \$375. Excellent as investment for rent, or home for colored man. A bargain.

No. 1740 Harrison street—in Fountain Park—new four room, nice house, 50 foot lot at \$1,000, or this with adjoining vacant 50 foot lot \$1,200.

Seven room house on north side of Elizabeth street, third towards river from Sixth street, rents at \$13 a month for \$800.

Two houses on one lot at northwest corner of Ninth and Ohio streets, total rents \$20.50 per month. Price \$2050 Easy payments.

No. 520 North Sixth street, rented by year to prompt paying tenant at \$35 per month. Price \$1,000.

No. 1036 Monroe street, excellent five room house, 50 foot lot, very desirable home in first class neighborhood. Price \$1,950.

No. 1341 South Ninth street, five rooms, hall, shade and fruit trees. Price \$900.

Bargain for colored man in home at \$600; \$100 cash and balance in \$10 monthly payments. Situated south side of Jones street between Eleventh and Twelfth, good 3 room house on 40 foot lot.

Fifty lots in Fountain Park at prices from \$125 to \$1,000, terms \$10 cash and \$5 monthly payments.

No. 911 South Eleventh street, four room house in good condition, one-third cash and balance reasonable payments. Price \$1,000.

Several corner lots on Clay street with joining inside lots to go with corner ones if desired.

W. M. JANES

520 B'Way, Paducah, Ky

LOCAL LINES.

FOR DR. PENDLEY ring 416
BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.
WHITTEMORE—Real estate, free price list, 510 Broadway, phone 258.
SEE the book and sheet music ad of Harbour's Book Department.

BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.

SEE the new \$10 phonographs at R. D. Clements' & Co.

CHAMPION One-Night water settler—how do you use it?

BLANK deeds may be had at The Sun office when you need any.

WALL PAPER—Kelly & Umhau, 321 Court, for wall paper from 5c per roll up.

OUR OUT flowers and plants are extra fine. Mattison & Rudolph, 111 South Third. Phone 249.

HAVE your soiled suit or pants made to look like new at Duperrien's, corner Fourth and Broadway, over McPherson's drug store.

THE SALE of Delft enamelware at The Arcade will continue all this week.

SEE THE MANY new novelties at The Arcade. They are arriving daily.

TO TRY BANKRUPTCY CASE—Referee E. W. Bagby left this morning for Smithland to try the bankruptcy case of Elisha Johnson of that county.

IS OUT AGAIN—Mr. L. Y. Craig, who was injured in a fight last Monday, is out today for the first time since the fight. He was taken ill the next day and had to go to bed.

DIED OF CONSUMPTION—Mrs. Ava Colby, aged 19, died at her home on Mill street, Mechanicsburg, from consumption, and the remains were taken to Marshall county for burial.

ABLE TO BE OUT—Mr. James E. Robertson, after a several weeks' critical illness, was yesterday able to be out for the first time. His many friends are pleased over his rapid recovery.

TO HAVE SUMMER HOME—It is understood that Mr. Ed L. Atkins, the banker, has purchased the Anderson home in Arcadia, paying \$4,000 for it, and will convert it into a fine summer home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—County Clerk Graham has just completed a report to the state auditor showing that 408 marriage licenses were issued here during 1902. Two hundred and eighty-two were to white and 126 to colored persons.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—A nice garden and dairy farm, situated just outside corporate limits of the city, with good house and a barn that will stall 30 head of stock. Also lots of small fruits on the place. Apply or write to Jake Biederman Gro. and B. Co., Paducah, Ky.

HE LEARNED HER NAME—H. B. Poe, the man who could not remember the name of his intended bride when he called on Clerk Graham Saturday for a marriage license, returned late in the day and secured a license to wed Mrs. Eliza Bass and they were married the same day.

DIDN'T SHUFFLE OFF—Christian Huggard of near Mayfield, 19 years of age, took a large dose of morphine Saturday with suicidal intent. It is said that he was infatuated with a young widow of the neighborhood to whom his mother objected. He recovered.

GIVEN A HANDSOME PRESENT—Mr. Hal Walters of the Paducah Gun club has presented to the club a handsome oil painting, "Christmas Turkey," painted by his talented wife, and the club will raffle it off. Mrs. Walters will finish the work in a few days and it will then be placed on exhibition.

LEAVES A SON HERE—Mr. Lafayette Wilson, aged 76, died at St. Anthony's hospital, Louisville, from general debility. He was the oldest resident of Madisonville and an extensive land owner in Hopkins county. He was father of Mr. Bradley Wilson of Paducah, and leaves a wife and eight children. The burial took place yesterday in Madisonville.

VEHICLES COLLIDE—The butcher wagon of the Messrs. Potter was struck by one of the transfer company's hacks near Third and Clark

streets about 7:30 Saturday evening and Mr. Potter and two others were thrown to the ground, but not seriously hurt. The wagon was badly damaged, but the hack escaped injury.

WAGNER SURRENDERED—"Dutch" Wagner, charged with hitting Heck Grogan in the head with a pair of brass knucks, came up from Cairo and surrendered. He was indicted by the last grand jury.

TO LOCATE IN ARIZONA—Mr. Jack Bloomfield, the well known young attorney, has gone to Arizona to locate. He left on the St. Louis excursion train last Wednesday and after reaching St. Louis decided to go to Arizona, and wrote his father here to that effect after he had reached Kansas City. His many friends will wish him success in his new field.

MANY SKULLS IN A CRYPT.

Remains of Ancient Britons Fill Old Church Vault.

In the crypt of St. Leonard's church at Hythe, England, are 7,000 skulls. The remains have been the subject of much discussion by scientists. They were once declared to be the bones of Danish invaders; now the balance of opinion assumes that they are the outcome of a battle fought between Vortimer, a prince of the Britons, and the invading Saxons about A. D. 456. Many of the skulls bear the marks of the battle-axe. On a table on one side of the crypt are placed two skulls, which are declared to be typical Saxon and British, one being long and narrow, the other short and broad. The custodian points out in another part of the crypt what he contemptuously describes as a "common churchyard skull."

Emperor Wearing a Monocle.

Loyal Germans who feel in duty bound to ape their emperor have another terror confronting them. It will not be so hard to overcome as the upturned mustaches, however. The emperor's doctor told him he has astigmatism in his right eye and the emperor bought a monocle. As a result there has been a tremendous run on single eyeglasses by German army officers. The spread of the habit to court circles is looked for. It is declared, however, that in stimulating this fad Emperor William was innocent of premeditation only so far as he was concerned about his astigmatic eye.

Premier Balfour is Musical.

Arthur James Balfour is said to be the first musical premier England has had. He is an enthusiast for the art and is catholic enough in taste to like Wagner, although his idols are Handel and Bach. He is a friend of Mme. Wagner and has been to Bayreuth more than once. He used to make long journeys to hear the lesser known works of Handel and in January, 1887, the Edinburgh Review printed an article by him on that composer. He has been a subscriber of the Richter concerts from their commencement.

Monument to Belgium's Queen.

Countess Lonyay and her daughter, Princess Elizabeth Windisch-Graetz, have determined to erect a monument in the grounds of Hetzendorf castle, near Vienna, in memory of the late queen of the Belgians. The permission of the emperor will have to be obtained prior to the erection of the statue, but no difficulty is anticipated on that score.

BETTER SHOW

FOR HER CHILDREN THAN SHE HAD.

They will do it because they don't think carefully, but parents who give coffee to children reap their own punishment in the puny, sickly looking little ones.

Many and many a child has been started on the road to disease that ended in death by being improperly fed and given coffee, which is a rank poison to many a highly organized human being.

A lady of Atlanta, Ga., says: "My mother was a slave to the whims of her children and let us eat and drink anything we called for, particularly she gave us coffee and lots of it."

"I grew up delicate, nervous, half sick and miserable. When I was about grown I began having serious spells with my heart and my condition became so bad my friends decided I could not live long. At a consultation of physicians one of the doctors proposed that I discontinue coffee. This was years before Postum was discovered. I quit coffee and in a year or two my heart was perfectly well."

"Several years later, when I had a home of my own, I imagined that the stimulant of coffee might benefit me, so I started in on it and in a few days the old symptoms of heart trouble returned. I quit it and took up Postum Food Coffee for my morning beverage and the heart trouble disappeared. I find Postum aids my digestion and has helped to build up my whole system."

"I now use it three times a day and give it to my children with the knowledge that it is a powerful, delicious liquid food instead of a pernicious poison." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Social Notes and About People.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE MET THIS MORNING.

The women's committee of the Y. M. C. A., held a meeting at the association building this morning, and transacted various items of business. Over \$30 was realized as their share of the Choral society's recital on Friday evening. Three new members were added to the committee this morning, and some donations of money were received. The ladies are feeling much encouraged by the growing interest manifested in the work.

The committee will have a cake sale on April 6, place to be announced later. Forty-five cakes will be donated by the best cake makers of Paducah. This sale was one of the things planned this morning.

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The Choral society will meet tonight at the First Christian church.

Mr. Lee Weil has returned from a trip south.

Senator N. W. Utley, of Eddyville, was in the city yesterday.

Dr. Jim R. Lowe, of Lowes, was at the Palmer today.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kreutzer of Monroe street will leave for Marion and Murphysboro, Ill., on a several weeks' visit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Coleman have gone to Murray on a short visit.

Mr. Harry Fisher went out this morning on a trip for the Kentucky Glass and Queensware Co.

Mr. Henry Orme has returned from Hot Springs.

Mr. Al E. Young of The Sun job department entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at his home on Trimble street in honor of the 41st anniversary of his birth.

Miss Mary Morgan went to Murray this morning to visit.

Mr. Wynn Tully went to Murray this morning to buy stock.

Mr. Sam Hubbard, wife and child returned from Water Valley this morning.

Mr. R. G. Caldwell returned from Mayfield at noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter of 1105 Monroe street are the parents of a fine boy baby, born early this morning.

Attorney William Marble went to Dycusburg this morning on business.

Miss Pearl Calloway has returned from a pleasant visit to Memphis.

Trainmaster T. A. Banks was in the city today on business.

Miss Gertrude Reitz, left at noon for Evansville.

Mr. W. J. Laffey, car tracer for the Illinois Central, is in the city today.

Mrs. Chloe Wilson has gone to Mobile, Ala., to visit her son Leslie, who is on the U. S. training ship Hartford.

The Girl and the Boy.

An Atchison mother died recently, leaving two children, a girl of eight and a boy of nine. The kind neighbors assembled in the parlor, held the girl on their laps and wiped away her tears, and made her smile with promises of dolls and books and candy. At the close of the first long day the boy was needed to go on an errand and it was found that he had not been seen since early morning. A search was made, and, contrary to the expectation of many women present, he was not out playing, but in the loft, where he had spent the whole day alone sobbing his heart out on the hay.—Atchison Globe.

Original Profanity.

A correspondent sends the following to the New York Sun: How is this? Private James Burns, Battery E, First United States Artillery, covered with a wet blanket, lying flat to keep from being roasted by the flames of the burning big barracks, which were driven in sheets, where we were trying to protect ourselves on the morning of April 13, 1861, at Fort Sumter, South Carolina, jumped up when his blanket began to sizzle, and yelling, "Hell's bells and blue blazes!" made a dash for the cistern, drew up a bucket of water and turned it over himself.

Does Not Flatter Himself.

Herbert Spencer is quoted as saying that he has no illusions as to the popularity of philosophy. "I think it probable that if you would ask ninety-nine out of a hundred people whether they would daily take a spoonful of cod liver oil or read a chapter of my 'Principles of Psychology,' they would prefer the cod liver oil," he said. The philosopher has again declared that he is broken by the burden of years and has laid his pen down forever as far as any large work is concerned.

Artificial Perfumes.

The French industry of raising flowers for the manufacture of perfume has been greatly injured by the chemical odors and artificial ethereal oils produced in Germany, as the latter sell at a lower price and are hardly distinguishable from the genuine.

FORMERLY LIVED HERE

MISS GEORGIA PURINGTON DIED IN NEW YORK.

News was received here yesterday by friends of the death of Miss Georgia Purington on Thursday last at the home of her uncle Mr. Henry Clark in Bainbridge, N. Y.

Miss Purington formerly lived in Paducah, and for a number of years taught music. She had a host of warm friends here to whom the news of her death, while not unexpected, will cause deepest regret and sorrow. She was a fine strong woman, very brave in her battle with the world, and loyal and devoted to her friends. She was an exceptionally talented musician and for years was organist of Grace Episcopal church here.

Of recent years Miss Purington has lived in Asheville, N. C., where she taught music in the college there. She also sang in the choir of George Vanderbilt's beautiful church at Biltmore. She had been ill since last fall and was in a sanitarium at Asheville for some time. About two weeks ago she was taken to Bainbridge to her uncle's home, and the end must have come suddenly, as no news had been received of her being much worse. Wherever she lived, Miss Purington retained a deep affection for Paducah and her people, and this place has always been home to her. She was a member of the Episcopal church and was prominently identified with Grace church here during her residence in Paducah.



DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY
The New Remedy.

Children love it. It is harmless and the best cure for colds (mild or severe) that ever was or will be. It soothes and restores to health the inflamed throat, bronchial and nasal organs—invigorates the lungs.
Sold by druggists—25c, 50c and \$1.00.

BE SURE YOU GET DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey

DRESS MAKING

For first class dress making call at 306 Court St., where Mrs. J. C. Pressnell and Miss Effie Clark will furnish you with the best of work. Coat Suits a specialty.

Prices Reasonable

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets, this signature *Bromo* on every box, 25 cents.

Lucy Augustus has filed a suit against Frank Augustus, her husband, asking for an absolute divorce and the custody of their three children, alleging abandonment.

What You See In This Advertisement Is So

THE ARCADE

The Kentucky Glass and Queensware Company Retail Department....

A recent arrival in our stock is a line of

Hapburg China Dinner Sets

Both the decorations and ware are close reproductions of Haviland's newest creations in that line—and are fifty per cent cheaper.

COME IN TO SEE THEM.

What You See In This Advertisement Is So

TIPS

Solves the problem. Anything you need or do not need, "Tips" will secure or dispose of for you.

The price for advertisements in this column is 5c a line. Cash must accompany the order for all ads. There will be no variance from this rule for anyone.

PLUMBING—Ring 956-red for A. F. Greif, 319 Court, for plumbing at reasonable prices.

WANTED—Six lady solicitors: Easy proposition. Call at 859 Broadway after 6 p. m. Dixie Food Co.

LOST—On Broadway, between Fourth and river, Sunday, ice wool shawl. Leave at this office and be rewarded.

LOST—A white French poodle dog, has been sheared. Return to A. J. Decker, Seventh and Jefferson, and be rewarded.

WANTED—White men to make heading bolts. 85c per cord or \$1 per day and board. H. FORCUM, Union City, Tenn., R. F. D. No. 11.

FOR RENT—"The Maples," 414 South Tenth street. Two story nine room residence, large lot, in thorough repair. Gas, hot and cold bath conveniences. See J. A. Rudy.

The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

FRIDAY NIGHT 27

An Ornate Blaze of Glory

A Gleeful Commingling of Joviality

TWENTY-EIGHTH EDITION

RICHARDS & PRINGLES

Famous Georgia

MINSTRELS

A COALITION OF

50 Mirth, Vivacity, Gaiety 50

The Big 4 Comedians

Billy Kersands, Clarence Powell, S. H. Dudley, Dude Kelley

Entire orchestra reserved for white patrons, 1st 12 rows 75c, balance 50c

Entire balcony and gallery reserved for colored patrons. Prices, balcony 75c; gallery reserved, 50c; General admission 25c

Seats on Sale Thursday 9 a. m.

The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

MONDAY Night 30

Henry W. Savage presents the Record-Breaking Comedy-Opera Success

King Dodo

By Pixley & Laders, Authors of "THE PRINCE OF PILSEN"

20 - Principal Comedians - 20

40 - Pretty Choristers - 40

Famed "King Dodo" orchestra of soloists. Sumptuous special stage settings. Beautiful Costumes.

Hear the Tuneful Song Hits.

"The Tale of the Bumble Bee." "Look in the Book and See." "A Jolly Old Potentate." "The Eminent Dr. Fizz."

There Is No King But DODO

The prices for this engagement will be:

First 12 rows Orchestra.....\$1.50

Balcony.....\$1.00, 75c, 50c

Seats on Sale Saturday 9 a. m.

The Kentucky

Management of JAMES E. ENGLISH

TO-NIGHT.

Lincoln J. Carter's ever popular sensational scenic melo-drama

THE Prices 25, FAST 35, & 50 MAIL No Higher!

Scenery, Company and Effects Better Than Ever

SEE

The Steamboat Race, The Wreck in Mid-River, The Steamboat Explosion, The Practical Locomotive, The 14 Full Sized Freight Cars, The Flight of the Fast Mail, The Dago Dive, The Wonderful Niagara Falls.

Competent Cast and Special Scenery SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE

The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

TUESDAY NIGHT 24

Mr. Ernest Shipman presents

Thos. B. Alexander

Supported by

Eloise Elliston

and a capable company in

Anthony Hope's Masterpiece

"The Prisoner of Zenda"

SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c 35c and 25c.

The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

Wed. Night Mch. 25

Manager ENGLISH announces

with pleasure that the theatre going public of Paducah will again have the opportunity to spend a jolly evening with the best of modern comedies

"HELLO BILL"

By Willis Maxwell Goodhue.

Last season "Hello Bill" came a stranger to Paducah and established itself as the comedy success of the past decade. This year it is no stranger and the company and production are

BETTER THAN EVER

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c.

Have your

Clocks and Sewing Machines

repaired by J. V. CULLY and save money. Oil, Needles, Belts and everything for Machines.

617 Jackson St. Phone 1188

The Kentucky

Management James E. English.

THURSDAY NIGHT

The Lecture Event

GOVERNOR

BOB. TAYLOR

Will Deliver His

FAMOUS LECTURE

"THE FIDDLE AND THE BOW"

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c, 25c

Seats on Sale Wed. 9 a. m.

Triumph for Americans.

If it had been predicted ten years ago that a whole year would pass in Havana without a single case of yellow fever, the prophet would have been thought insane. Yet that is what the American occupation and American scientific and sanitary skill have brought to pass.

Easter Novelties

DUBOIS, KOLB & CO.

EGG DYES

Wholesale and Retail

DU BOIS, KOLB & CO.

"BIG FOUR"

The Best Line to
INDIANAPOLIS
PEORIA
CHICAGO
and all points in Indiana and
Michigan

CLEVELAND
BUFFALO
NEW YORK
BOSTON

And all Points East.

Information cheerfully fur-
nished on application at City
Ticket office "Big Four Route,"
No. 259 4th Ave., or write to

S. J. Gates,
Gen'l Agent Louisville, Ky.

YE WHO DRESS WELL GIVE HEED!

Join the Procession
Get in line by sending
your Laundry to the

STAR STEAM LAUNDRY.

YOUNG & GRIFFITH, Props.
PHONE 200.

RYMAN LINE.

NASHVILLE AND PADUCAH PACKET.



Str. H. W. Butterff.

Leaves Paducah for Clarksville every
Monday, 12 m.
Leaves Paducah for Nashville
every Wednesday, 12 m.
Leaves Clarksville every Tuesday
noon for Paducah.
Leaves Nashville every Saturday
noon for Paducah.
For freight or passage apply on
board or to Given Fowler, Agt.
J. S. Tyner, W. A. Bishop,
Master, Clerk.

ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE RIVER
PACKET COMPANY.

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER



STEAMER CLYDE

Leaves Paducah for Tennessee River every
Wednesday at 4 p. m.

LOUIS PELL, Master.

EUGENE ROBINSON, Clerk.

This company is not responsible for
invoice charges unless collected by the
clerk of the boat

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$214,200

AMERICAN - GERMAN

NATIONAL BANK

Paducah, - - - Kentucky.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

Offices on second and third floors
to let.

Geo. C. Thompson, Pre

Ed. L. Atkins, Cashier.

A. L. LASSITER,

Architect and Superintendent.

Rooms 7 and 8, Yeiser Building

Phones Office 215.

Residence 549-4.

PADUCAH, KY.

BRINTON B. DAVIS, F. A. I. A.

ARCHITECT

616 BROADWAY PHONE 20

the SOUTHERNERS

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of "Woven With the Ship," "Hobenzollern,"
"The Quiberon Touch," Etc.

Copyright, 1902, by Cyrus Townsend Brady

The vessels were ranging well up by
this time in a bow and quarter line;
that is, with the van ship, the Brook-
lyn, a little off the port bow of the
next in line, the Hartford, with the
Richmond a little on the starboard
quarter of the flagship, and so on. In
order that the chase guns of all the
ships might bear on the fort and there
would be no danger of one ship firing
into another.

Meanwhile at 6:47 the actual battle
had begun. Two long lines of light burst-
ing into balloons of flame-shot smoke
leaped from the huge muzzles of the
fifteen inch guns of the Tecumseh, and
the shells were seen to burst over Fort
Morgan. The roar of the discharge,
startling the stillness of the summer
morn, carried far down the slowly ad-
vancing line, and was heard even in
the holds of the ships, by the surgeons
in the cockpits, the gunners' mates of
the powder divisions, the engineers at
the engines and the men in the hot
depths of the firerooms. Instantly
through the fleet, as if in answer to a
signal, might be heard the rattle of the
drums calling the men to quarters,
the last final preparation for action.

The monitors, which had been roll-
ing ahead, were almost abreast the
fort now. The ships, which had moved
faster, were close at hand. At six
minutes after 7 o'clock the watchers
on the Hartford saw a puff of smoke
rise from the parapet of the fort, fol-
lowed a few minutes after by the roar
of a heavy gun. In another moment
the fort was covered with smoke, out
of which jets of flame darted, and shell
began to scream down toward the
ships. At the same time from the lee
of the fort the black Tennessee came
showing her nose athwart the channel
just where the opening had been left
for the passage of the blockade run-
ners. Following her were three saucy
gunboats—the Morgan, the Gaines and
the Selma. They took position in line
across the channel in excellent posi-
tion for raking the ships coming up
the channel toward the fort.

Craven, in the Tecumseh, caught
sight of the Tennessee. Disdaining
the heavy fire of the fort, of which he
was now abreast, which was concentra-
ted upon him for the time being, he
loaded his fifteen inch guns with steel
shot and the heaviest charge of pow-
der then permitted and made up his
mind to grapple with the ironclad.
Meanwhile the other three monitors,
as close to it as they could get, were
firing furiously upon the fort. At seven
minutes after 7 the Brooklyn opened
fire with her chase guns. Four min-
utes later the Hartford joined in the
battle with hers, none of the broadside
guns as yet bearing.

The ships were well up now and
coming along grandly in spite of the
fire from the fort, which was growing
sharper and more severe as the gun-
ners got the range. At twenty minutes
after 7 the Brook rifles on the Tennes-
see and the rifled thirty-twos on the
gunboats added their voices to the hell-
ish clamor. The line had become
lengthened out a little by this time,
and the leading ships slowed down
once more to let the rear vessels close
up again.

At 7:35 the Brooklyn was fairly
abreast of the fort. Her heavy broad-
sides now bore square upon it, and
the guns, loaded with grape, shrapnel
and shell, the fuses cut short, the
range not more than 300 yards, poured
in broadside after broadside in rapid
succession, which was returned with
splendid spirit by the garrison, espe-
cially by the water battery, masking
the northwest curtain between the
channel bastions. A few moments after
the Hartford, now close aboard the
Brooklyn, also got the fort abreast un-
der her guns and by mighty broadsides
almost cleared the batteries.

The Confederates could not main-
tain their stations at the barbette guns
in such a rain of shot as that. They
were forced to seek shelter between
the broadsides, and their own fire
abated perceptibly, but now the lead-
ing ships were within easy range of
the guns of the Tennessee and the gun-
boats dead ahead. The Union fleet
made a splendid target, and the fire of
Buchanan's gunboats, for the most part
effectively handled and well directed,
was fearfully effective. Except for a
few light chase guns the ships could
make no reply. The fire of the gun-
boats was much more destructive than
that of the fort at this juncture.

Meanwhile at the head of the line the
Tecumseh was making for the Tennes-
see. Craven's orders, as were the
orders of all the other captains, had
been to pass to the eastward of the
easternmost buoy through the clear
channel right under the guns of the
fort, but with a fine tactical apprehen-
sion of the situation on the part of Ad-
miral Buchanan the Tennessee had
moved over now so that she was sta-
tioned just behind the line of torpedoes.
To get at her the Tecumseh would have
to cross the line or by going to the east
of the buoy find herself in a very dan-
gerous as well as disadvantageous po-
sition. By Craven's initiative, there-
fore, the orders were disregarded, and
the Tecumseh rushed straight for the
Tennessee. The heart of Craven was
beaten upon grappling with the iron mon-
ster toward which he was now head-
ing. He believed that he was now head-
ing a match for her, and he deter-

mined to try it. Buchanan was not
less willing and anxious for the test.
There would be no indecisive Monitor
and Merrimac fight about this action.

The leading ships were now fully en-
gaged, and the roar of the battle was
tremendous. The water between the
ships and the fort was whipped into
foam by the shot. Clouds of smoke
and flame hung over the scene, and the
fort itself looked like a volcano in erup-
tion.

Aft on the poop deck of the Hart-
ford stood Drayton, magnificent officer
that he was, cool, calm and collected,
watching the ship. By him were Wat-
son, the flag lieutenant, and Ensign
Brownell, calmly taking notes of the
action. The admiral had gone for-
ward and climbed upon the sheer poles
of the port main rigging in order bet-
ter to see the movements of his ships.
As the smoke of the battle settled over
the bay he unconsciously ascended rat-
line by ratline in order to rise above it
and still be able to see his fleet. Pres-
ently he found himself just below the
futtock shrouds beneath the top. There
he stopped. He could communicate
with Freeman, the pilot, in the top
above him, who was conning the ship
through a speaking tube to the deck
and directing the movements of the
Metacomet by motioning to Lieutenant
Commander Jouett, her captain, who
stood on the starboard paddle box not
far away. Immediately beneath the
admiral Peyton was stationed ready
to take his orders or to take Freeman's
place and lead the ships in case the
pilot became disabled.

Watson, following the admiral with
attentive eyes, noticed his extraordi-
nary position and, realizing that even
a slight wound might cause him to lose
his balance and fall to the deck, sent
a quartermaster, Knowles, up the rig-
ging with a line, directing him to pass
it around the admiral and secure it to
the shrouds, so that if he were wound-
ed he would have some support which
would prevent him from receiving a
fall to the deck, a dangerous distance
below him, or maybe going overboard.
When the man explained his errand,
the admiral permitted him to take a
couple of turns with the bight of the
rope around his body and make the
ends fast to the rigging.

The action had now become general.
The garrison of the fort, driven to
shelter by each broadside, again and
again gallantly returned to their bat-
teries and reopened fire. Everything
seemed to be going nicely for the fleet
when an event occurred which com-
pletely upset the admiral's plans and
daunted some of the stoutest hearts in
his command, for the monitor Tennes-
see struck the line of torpedoes; one
of them exploded beneath her forefoot,
the bow of the ironclad lifted, plunged
forward, and she went down with her
stern in the air in a few seconds. A
few men escaped from the turret and
were seen struggling wildly in the
water.

Craven and the pilot met at the foot
of the ladder leading to the top of the
turret, the only means of escape for
either of them. There was room for
one and but one on that ladder. The
ship was fairly dropping into the
depths under their feet. What hap-
pened? Without a moment of hesita-
tion Craven drew back, motioning the
other forward. "After you, pilot," he
said grandly and with exquisite politeness.
As the pilot sprang forward the
ship sank beneath them and Craven
went down with the ship.

To be a gentleman all the time and to
go down with his ship—these are char-
acteristics of the American sailor.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

"DAMN THE TORPEDOES! GO AHEAD!"

IN the confusion the men of the
Hartford got the idea that the
Tecumseh had sunk the Tennes-
see. They leaped on the
rail and cheered madly in their exulta-
tion, and the crews of the other ships,
deceived also, joined in the acclaim.
But the admiral was not deceived. He
had noted the whole disaster. He saw
the men in the water too. Instantly
he called to Peyton:

"Take one of the boats of the Meta-
comet, Peyton, and try to save those
men. Give him a boat, Jouett!"

"Aye, aye, sir," replied that cool
young officer as Peyton clambered over
the Metacomet's deck, gathered a
boat's crew as he ran, dropped into
one of the cutters dragging along to
port, pulled out around the stern of
the Hartford right into the hell of bat-
tle to starboard.

That was not the only disaster of the
morning, however, for the Brooklyn,
which was in the lead, suddenly stop-
ped.

"What's the matter with the Brook-
lyn, Freeman?" cried Farragut, hailing
the pilot. "She must have plenty of
water there."

"Plenty and to spare, admiral."

"Why does she stop then?"

But she did more than stop. Though
that was disastrous enough, she began
to back down upon the Hartford and
the rest of the fleet. Indeed this action
of the Brooklyn was the only cloud on
the glory of that day.

The leading ships were right under
the guns of the fort now, a few hun-
dred yards away. The fire from Mobile
point was terrible. As the Brooklyn

backed her helm was shifted, and she
turned, her bows straight to the fort.
Her broadside no longer bore, and her
position in a measure blanketed the
other ships. The men in the fort and
in the water battery, quick to see the
disadvantage of the fleet, sprang to
their guns again and, taking deliberate
aim at point blank range, began to
rake the hapless Brooklyn from stem
to stern. The splinters literally flew
from her in sheets. Shot after shot
beat into her, shell after shell ripped
through her, and she could make no
reply to this fearful fire. If the gun-
ners in the fort had only depressed
their guns, she must have been sunk
then and there. Her decks began to
look like a slaughter pen. The Hart-
ford and the Richmond also came un-
der a fearful fire. The ships were al-
most silent and no guns bearing, while
Fort Morgan roared and seethed with
hell and destruction.

"What's the matter?" roared the ad-
miral, his face clouded with anxiety.
"Send me an army signal officer," he
shouted in a shrill voice that was heard
even above the commotion.

In a moment the man reported that
the Brooklyn was signaling "torpedoes
ahead." She had seen a line of empty
shell boxes thrown out by the Tennes-
see and her consorts and had mistaken
them for torpedoes. This in conjunc-
tion with the loss of the Tecumseh and
the narrowness of the channel through
which he was expected to pass and its
nearness to the fort had caused the
captain first to stop and then to at-
tempt to back his ship. He was beaten.

The six leading ships were now hud-
dled together in serious danger of col-
lision under the guns of the fort, which
were deliberately ripping them to
pieces with heavy shot. The high masts
of the Hartford and the Brooklyn
clearly indicated their position and en-
abled the gunners in the fort and of
the Confederate squadron to find them
easily in spite of the smoke. To hesi-
tate was to lose everything. It was
that crucial moment of the battle up-
on the instant decision of which de-
pended success or failure.

Admiral Farragut used to tell how
at that moment he breathed a brief
prayer to the God in whom he trusted,
saying, "Shall I go on?" and the an-
swer came in a voice which seemed to
him audible in that storm of battle,
"Go on." That was what he did. What
he said was vastly different.

When he learned that it was fear of
torpedoes that had backed the Brook-
lyn and swung her athwart the chan-
nel, he shouted out in those sharp
tones that could be heard everywhere
on the ship:

"Damn the torpedoes! Four bells,
Drayton! Full speed, Jouett! Back
the engines of the Metacomet hard and
then go ahead!"

The one backing, the other going
ahead, Farragut swung his flagship
across the Brooklyn's stern—it was im-
possible to cross her bows in the posi-
tion she then was or he would have
done so—and dashed at full speed up
the channel. He was forced to skirt
the shoal as he did so, and there were
but a few feet of water beneath his
keel as he rushed on.

"We cannot pass to the eastward of
the buoy now, sir," said the pilot, as
they cleared the Brooklyn. "The moni-
tors are right in the way in the chan-
nel."

"Straight ahead!" roared the ad-
miral. "Right at the line!"

At full speed now the Hartford, en-
veloped in flame and smoke from her
own guns, rushed for the deadly tor-
pedo line. Broadside after broadside
went smashing into the fort as she
swept magnificently on. Would she,
too, meet the fate of the Tecumseh?
What would happen? A few moments
would determine, but moments are
hours in such scenes as these.

The men below on the Hartford and
the Metacomet heard a series of det-
onations as if musketry were being
exploded beneath the keel. The
primers of the torpedoes as the mighty
ship struck them snapped one after
another, but the salt water had ren-
dered the deadly infernal machines in-
nocuous. That and the admiral's fore-
thought in going in with the flood tide,
which turned the percussion caps away
from the crushing shells, saved him.

In a moment he was safe over the
line. It was a few minutes after 8
o'clock. Grim and black before him
loomed the Tennessee and the gun-
boats ahead of her—their position giv-
ing them immunity—raking the Hart-
ford again and again. The Tennessee
made for the flagship as if to ram, but
by clever maneuvering and her faster
speed the Hartford prevented this.
The two vessels exchanged broadsides,
however, and shells from the Tennes-
see passed through the wooden ship,
while the solid shot from the Hartford
rebounded harmlessly from the iron
sides of the Tennessee.

Shot and shell were coming in from
all sides on the Hartford, still within
range of the fort, and so rapidly were
her own guns served that she looked
like a ship on fire. A ghastly proces-
sion of wounded men were being sent
to the cockpit, and the decks were
covered with dead men weltering in
their blood. The carnage was fearful.

Meanwhile, inspired by the example
of the admiral, the Brooklyn got her
head around at last and, followed by
the Richmond and the Pensacola and
the others, rushed desperately for the
torpedo line, the captains thinking to
go to a noble death with their ad-
miral. Owing to their anxiety and
hurry the regular order was aban-
doned, and the ships passed up as
they could, sheets of flame and smoke
pouring from their broadsides upon
the fort. Some of the ships passed
perilously near the shoals in the con-
fusion. At one time the Richmond
had less than a foot of water under
her keel.

As Farragut passed out of range of
the fort and the Hartford got out into
open water he cast loose the Meta-
comet and turned his broadsides upon
the gunboats, which, being utterly un-
able to come within range of a ship,

were ineffectually pursued by Jouett
at full speed. As the other ships came
up they followed the example of the
first pair, and the Confederate flotilla
was hotly chased by the Union gun-
boats.

Meanwhile Buchanan on the Tennes-
see ran down the fleet. He tried to
ram one ship after another, but with-
out success, while he himself was
lightly rammed by the Monongahela.
Into each one, however, as he passed
her he poured his terrible broadsides,
indifferent to the return fire from the
heaviest guns they carried.

The tremendous broadsides of the
great ships in the lead had kept down
the fire of the fort, but when the ves-
sels of less gun power came swinging
by the Confederates returned to their
positions, punishing them severely.
The last one in the procession, the
rear ship of the fleet, was the Onida.
Except the Brooklyn and the Hartford
she suffered more than any other, be-
set both by the Tennessee and the
fort. A shell from the fort exploded
her boiler, killing or wounding every
man in the fire room, leaving her help-
less, while another from the Tennes-
see took off the arm of her command-
ing officer. Her consort, however, and
the drifting tide finally carried her
past the fort and up to the rest of the
fleet. The Selma was captured by the
Metacomet. The Gaines was wrecked
by shells, beached and burned. The
Morgan succeeded in gaining the pro-
tection of the fort, whither the Tennes-
see presently joined her.

At half after 8 o'clock the Hartford
anchored above the middle ground, fol-
lowed in succession as they arrived by
the other ships of the fleet. The pas-
sage had been made, but at a heavy
cost in shattered ships, a lost monitor
and dead and dying men.

"What we have done, admiral," said
Drayton, "has been well done, but it
counts nothing so long as the Tennes-
see rides yonder beneath the fort."

"I know it," returned the admiral,
"and as soon as the men have had
their breakfast I am going for her."

CHAPTER XXXV.

IN THE CASEMATE OF FORT MORGAN.

MARY ANNAN had refused to
leave her brother's side to
take any rest, and old Dr.
Bampney had faithfully kept
her company. Together the two
watched through the long night. The
boy slept heavily at first, but as the ef-
fects of the opiate wore away the per-
sistent pain made him restless. Toward
morning he drifted into consciousness
again, as he had drifted into sleep the
night before. The sleep had given him
no strength. He was visibly weaker
than he had been and the agonies he
suffered were terrible, not only to bear,
but to witness.

As Mary Annan had hung over the
cot where the boy, writhing in agony,
bit his lips and clenched his hands and
strove, for her sake and because he
would fain show himself a man and
was proud of his endurance, to stifle
his groans, such a feeling came over
her at her utter impotent helplessness
as made all that she had gone through
before seem a trifle.

Well, it would soon be over. It was
morning, and Beverly was no better,
only he was nearing the end. There
was something in that. The surgeon
had come and gone with a despairing
shake of his head, the general had
stooped over him once more and had
left him with tears in his eyes. He
was an old soldier, he had seen many
people die; few had affected him as
did this lad. Little groups of his com-
rades had come in, tiptoed over to the
bed, gazed silently and sympathetically
on him and had gone out again without
a word. Sometimes he recognized
them, sometimes he did not.

His suffering was so keen that all
his physical faculties were drawn up
into it, and it was only in brief inter-
mittent periods of comparative respite
that he took cognizance of things about
him. Sometimes he muttered incoher-
ently, but generally what he said was
sufficiently intelligible. By and by the
pale grayness of the dawn rose-colored
east. The light of the rising sun
presently leaped through the open door,
flooding the casemate. Dr. Bampney
rose and put out the lamp. After
awhile a beam fell across the bed
whereon the boy lay. It was broad
daylight now and there came to him
one of those rare moments of compara-
tive ease. He opened his eyes and saw
the light on the wall.

"Morning," he murmured; "no bet-
ter."

There was a sudden fierce rattle of
drums outside, the shrilling of a trum-
pet. The peaceful silence of that sum-
mer morning was broken by hurried
commands, the rush of many feet,
shouts and cries; the creak of tackles,
as the huge guns were loaded and pre-
pared for action, which filled the room
with a dreadful note of preparation.

"What's that call?" he whispered
hoarsely. "It's the assembly!" he
cried, his voice growing stronger.
"They must be coming up at last.
They are casting loose the guns! I
must go to the ramparts. Duty!"

He actually lifted himself on his
hands and rose in his bed. For a sec-
ond they stared at him, horrified at
his appearance. Then he fell slowly
back on the bed, a helpless look on his
face, whiter than the linen of the pil-
lows.

"I cannot!" he gasped. "Unless, O
God!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

University of Montana.
A woman's hall is being erected at
the cost of about \$35,000 by the Uni-
versity of Montana. It will accommo-
date seventy students and will be
ready for use about Jan. 1, 1903. The
portion of Science hall recently de-
stroyed by fire has been rebuilt, with
additional space for a school of phar-
macy, not yet organized. The founda-
tion has also been laid for a gymna-
sium, to cost \$25,000.

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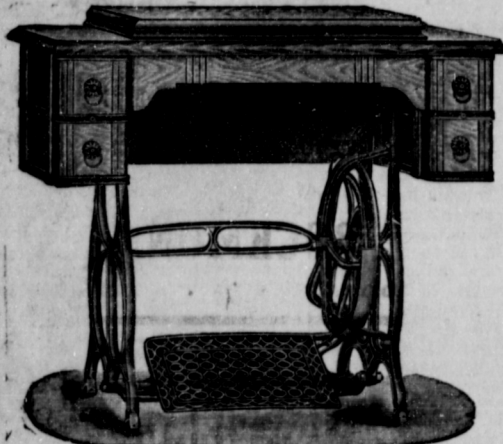


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FOR FUTURE GREAT

Three of the Executive Committeemen Left Yesterday.

A Concatenation of Hoo Hoo Is Scheduled for Next Saturday.

Director General Lagomarsino, and Executive Committee G. R. Davis and Charles Weille left yesterday for St. Louis, in response to an invitation from the Ferreri Brothers' Carnival company. They will spend today and a part of tomorrow looking over the attractions of the company, which are now at St. Louis, and are expected home tomorrow.

Executive Committeemen J. J. Read and H. G. Johnston were unable to go over.

There will be a concatenation of Hoo Hoo in Paducah, at Elks hall, Saturday evening next, with a class of about nine candidates. A number of visiting members of the order are expected to assist in the work.

The work begins at nine minutes past nine, and there will follow a banquet. Scrivener of the Universe J. H. Baird, of Nashville, vice general A. J. Decker for the Western District of Kentucky and Virgil Sherrell, jabberwock, the latter two of Paducah, will have charge of the work. The Hoo Hoo are a lumbermen's organization of great popularity.

A committee of ten from the local encampment of Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs, is at work on a program for an entertainment to be given April 14 to arouse interest in the meeting here May 20 of the Grand Encampment, which will bring about 200 delegates to Paducah from other parts of the state.

GOOD ROADS MEETING.

FARMERS BECOMING ENTHUSIASTIC OVER COUNTY'S PROJECT.

The meeting of the goods roads promoters of this county will be held at Florence Station on Thursday night, and County Judge R. T. Lightfoot with Road Supervisor Bert Johnson will be in attendance and speak as they did at Lone Oak. The farmers of the Florence Station neighborhood are enthusiastic over the project and are said to be perfectly willing to stand half the expense of the gravel road. The farmers in the Lone Oak section have about secured money enough to pay their half of the costs and will be ready to go to work by July 1, the time set for the commencement of the work.

LEFT TWO BEHIND

PADUCAH NEGROES GET IN TROUBLE AT SMITHLAND.

Two Paducah negroes were left in Smithland yesterday when the excursion came back, one for a breach of the peace and the other for carrying a concealed weapon and breach of the peace. They are Frank Maulin and Henry Smith, both employees of the Palmer house. They got a little too many drinks and the marshal arrested them at Smithland and upon searching their persons found a gun on Maulin, who will have to spend a term in the county jail for the offense. This is all the trouble reported on the excursion.

ALL KINDS

THE WEATHER CHANGED FROM SPRING TO DREARY WINTER.

There was a quick change in the weather this morning. The day was bright and balmy in the forenoon, but about 11 o'clock clouds overspread the sky and within an hour the thermometer had dropped from 63 to less than 50, and about noon it began raining and snowing. The predictions are for colder weather.

TAX LEVY.

A CALLED MEETING WILL PROBABLY BE HELD TONIGHT.

Mayor Yeiser will probably call a special meeting of the city council tonight for the purpose of discussing the tax levy. This matter will have to be attended to immediately and the ordinance will be drawn as soon as the rate is fixed. Mayor Yeiser stated this morning that he did not think the levy would be over \$1.65, if it went that high.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 43.2 on the gauge, a fall of 1.3 in last 24 hours. Wind southwest, a light breeze. Weather clear and warmer. Temperature 45. Fell, Observer.

The Tennessee left Saturday for Tennessee river.

The Raymond Horner passed down yesterday at 4 o'clock.

The Parker went into Cumberland river yesterday for ties.

The Rees Lee will pass down tomorrow to Memphis from Cincinnati.

The Dick Fowler left on time this morning for Cairo with a good trip.

The City of Memphis is due from St. Louis to Tennessee river tomorrow.

The City of Savannah is due Wednesday to St. Louis from Tennessee river.

The Joe Fowler departed on time this morning for Evansville with a good trip.

The Butterff arrived today from Cumberland river and left at noon on her return trip.

The Clyde will go out Wednesday to Tennessee river on her first trip since being laid up by the high water.

Mr. Jim Robertson, second clerk on the Dick Fowler, left yesterday for Dallas, Texas, to spend two or three weeks. Mr. John Heine is in his place.

The Lotus Simms, a sidewheeler, has left St. Louis en route to Nashville with a big cargo of wheat and will be the first sidewheel boat to pass up into the Cumberland river since the war, according to Captain James Koger, of the St. Louis and Tennessee river packet company.

THE COURTS.

MR. JAS. A. RUDY FILES A \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

Mr. James A. Rudy and wife have filed suit in circuit court against the Illinois Central railroad for \$10,000 damages alleged to have resulted from running trains over the river front track. It is claimed that the noise and jar are constant annoyances, and that the jars cause vibrations which shake plastering from the walls and weaken the New Richmond Hotel structure.

Henry Steed, colored, aged 33, and Baggie Mack, aged 32, both of the city, were today licensed to wed. It will make the second marriage of both.

The estate of Leon Bills has been ordered into the hands of the public administrator.

POLITICIANS GALORE

A MEETING HELD AT THE PALMER HOUSE YESTERDAY.

There was a political confab of some description yesterday at the Palmer house, but its significance is not known. Among those present were: Judge C. H. Bush, J. B. Allensworth, Frank Rives and P. L. Wilkinson, Hopkinsville; Robert L. Green, Bracken, Democratic candidate for clerk of the court of appeals; S. W. Hager, Frankfort, candidate for state auditor; Sam C. Molloy, Lyon county; J. H. Keys, L. G. Woodruff, Conn and Will Linn, Ed P. Phillips, E. C. K. Robertson, Murray; Denny B. Smith, Cadiz, Trigg county.

This morning the crowd left for Murray, where there was a speaking.

BOUGHT IRON WORKS

CONTRACTOR DUNLAP HAS RETURNED FROM ST. LOUIS.

Mr. J. M. Dunlap, the contractor, has returned from St. Louis, where he bought the iron work to be used in the building of the Casino, the Wallace park summer theater. This theater will be larger than The Kentucky in one way. The downstairs seating capacity will be much larger, but the stage will be just five feet less in length and ten feet less in height. The iron will arrive here on the 10th of April.

Great Baritone's Peculiarities. Charles Santley, the celebrated English baritone, recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his first appearance before the public. For many years he was the acknowledged nonpareil of baritones, being equally at home in opera, oratorio or concert. He never muffled up his throat, no matter what the weather, and when in his prime looked when walking about the streets much like the typical sea captain with his double-breasted pea jacket, low-cut collar and loose necktie.



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